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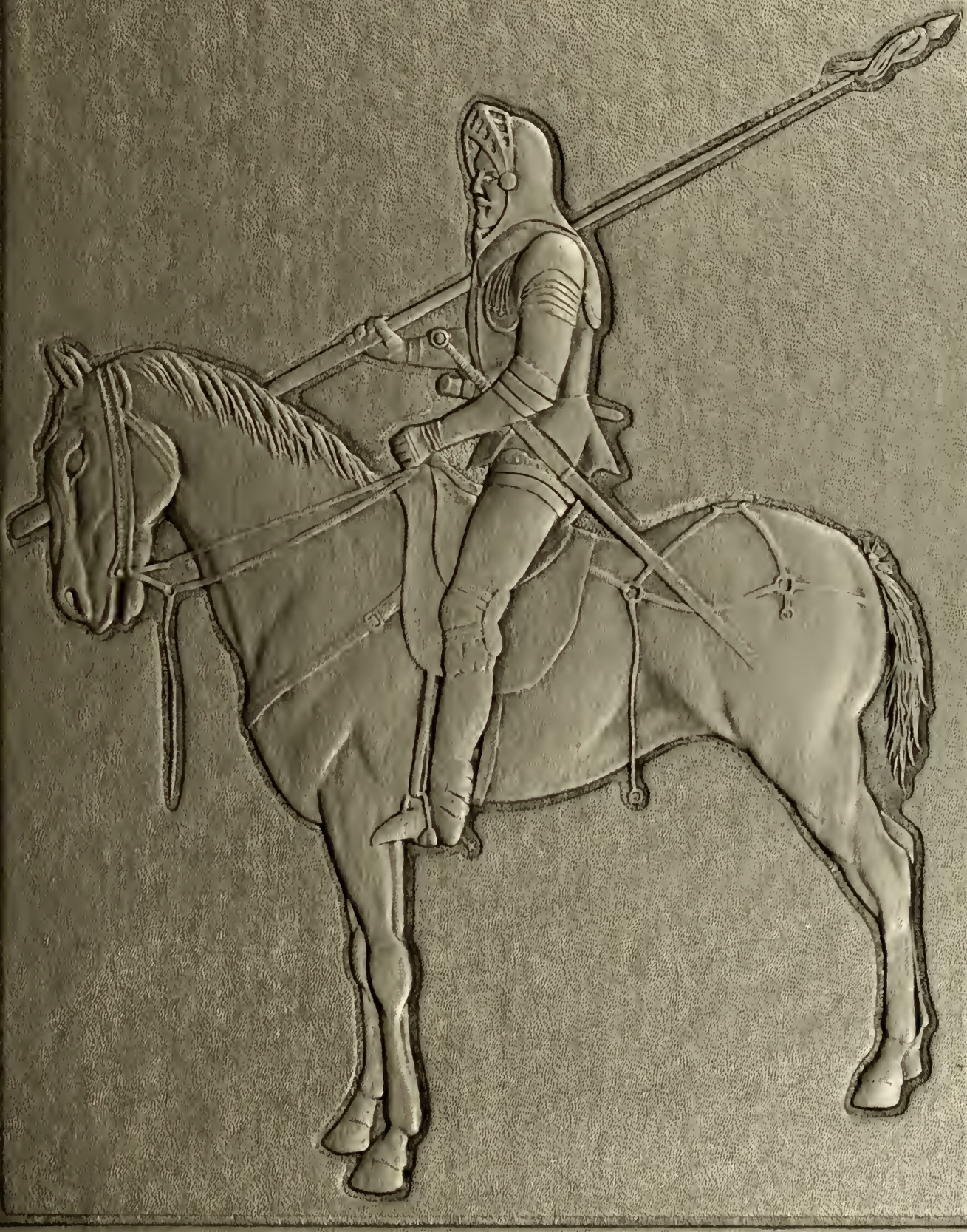

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The Only Way Out Is Through

On the next page (that's the one facing this one,) you'll notice the Table of Contents, which is in a maze this year. A-mazing, eh? The maze is a symbol of the road through our years at Gannon.

For a few, there seems to be an easy way out, but for most there's endless confusion, for example at mid-terms when you realize you still have another half semester to go. By then you're positive you won't make it through, and by finals you're still not convinced you'll find your way out of this maze.

There's *back-tracking,* when you find out you bought the wrong book for class. *U-turns,* when at registration you realize you're in the middle of the Science line signing up for a Business course. And *dead-ends,* when the only book you need for your paper is not in the library.

But somehow, you make it through this confusion-filled maze. The Table of Contents suggests five ways out: through **INTERACTION**, through **OTHERS**, through **INSIGHT**, through **COMPETITION**, and through **PARTICIPATION.**

INTERACTION with fellow students is a big part of college life. Not only interacting in the classroom, but also taken-for-granted things as giving directions to a new student, or the endless complaints about the food in the scrounge and the increase in tuition.

Another way out is through **OTHERS,** including administrators, teachers, and fellow students. An atmosphere of friendliness is apparent in the Gannon community: teachers available for extra help, people you can talk to who will listen, friends who enjoy a good laugh.

The main reason we're here is academics, and the **INSIGHT** gained through learning is our way out. At the beginning of that first biology class you can't tell one amoeba from the next. But by the end of the semester you've got most things in their correct genus and species.

We compete with each other in the classroom, but a keener type of **COMPETITION** can be seen through team sports. This is another way out, whether it's through the basketball net, the goalie's net, or through the air and over the center-field wall.

PARTICIPATION through belonging to organizations and helping to strengthen them is an important part of Gannon life. No matter what the organization, fraternity, intramural team, or academic club, participation provides a way out through a variety of experiences.

College. Gannon College. That's what all of us have to get through. It's getting through a lot more than four years. It's a process of growing and a myriad of experiences.

-Kevin Conway.

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A Peek On The Serious Side

Opposite Page: A glance at Don Wilkens, Brian Glowacki, and Dan Sharkey during a business class in Russell Hall. Upper Left: Brenda Brown on her way to class in Zurn. Top Right: Mr. Freeman gives after-class help to John Kuhn and Herb Schultz. Lower Left: Struggling over Fr. Orbanek's Moral Responsibility test are Paula Speice, Joe Miller, Cindy Mack, Brian McAndrew, and Mark Shaughnessy.

campus MINISTRY

Relaxin' Through Prayin'

Living in a crowded dorm or at home with young, teasing brothers and sisters makes it difficult to find privacy. And yet, after a day of being with people, in classes, in the cafeteria, or in the Scrounge, we deserve some solitude to make it THROUGH the day.

One way to find relaxation or solitude is through prayer. Whether alone, or among others at a mass or a "day away," we can relax, reflect, and especially enjoy.

1. Fr. Drexler confirms William Toon. 2. Kathy Lynch gets a laugh from Cathy Cooney, who brightens up breakfast at the weekend away. 3. Dorm students find it convenient and relaxing in the informal mass setting with Fr. Susa. 4. Sister Cindy DeWaesche welcomes the Gannon community to the first mass of the school year. 5. Featured at masses and retreats are musicians: Karen Kraus (banjo), Cathy Cooney (singer), Judy Walsh (guitar), and Bob Meinert (guitar).

Autumn Whispers

(right) Geri Cicchetti and Debbie Herbol gut "The Great Pumpkin Head." (lower left) Winner of the Ugly Man contest, Gary Zuzo. (lower right) Bottles and glasses clutter the Bullsheeters' table at the 8-Ball.

(circle) The homecoming bonfire blazes behind Finegan Hall. (above) SSB Chairperson Tom Piskor and Jessica Barbaro tally attendance at the dance. (left) Sponsored by Finegan Dorm is the newly crowned Homecoming Queen, Mary Anne Albaugh and her date Fred Klemensic.

Commuter Homestead

1. Patti Malik calls her family in Monongahela. 2. Commuter transportation often involves taking the bus. 3. Paula Wieszczyk and Brian Laughlin demonstrate one of the more economical uses of Erie's parking meters. 4. Lillian McEvoy prepares dinner for guests. 5. Kim Peterson and friends discuss important matters in the Scrounge. 6. Joe Miller and Dan Miller enjoy a break from studying. 7. Paul Cherry adds just a touch of seasoning to his home-cooked dinner.

(Right) The 'golden ones' warm up before a home game at the Audi. (Below) Receiving pre-game instructions from coach Mike Mailahn are the lady Knights. (Bottom right) Suiting up for one of the Knights' practices are James Mitchell and Frank Miller. OPPOSITE PAGE (Left) John Sharer, Sue Johnson, and Connie Buckel between frames of bowling. (Right) Gannon fans quench their thirsts at the Audi concession stand. (Bottom) Mary Conti leads the Gannon cheering after an important two points.

Sporting Sideshow

WINTERIE

1. Students hustling across snowy Seventh Street between classes. 2. Brad Heasley confronts Mike Chestnut on a snow-covered intramural football field. 3. Neither rain, snow, nor slush keeps these students away from class. 4. Wherle Hall residents construct "Freddie" from one of the early snowfalls. 5. Mary Ann Domitrovich tries to sell her snowmen friends to Ann Barlow. 6. Only a little of Luann Washkow's face can be seen in below zero weather. 7. The snow comes down, but the rates refuse.

Expressions

OPPOSITE PAGE: (top left) Joe Sarti in a pensive moment outside of Zurn. (top right) "Say hey," says Ed Guthman. (bottom left) Vickie Carter working in the reference section of the NLRC. (bottom right) Dan Polaski and John Motilla watch the passers-by on a warm, autumn day. Left: Taking a break are Rosalia Ciminella and Ivan Samoilo. Right: David Dunson intensely watches a tennis match. Bottom: Physician's Assistant seminar gives Susan McCall and Terry Gogol a different perspective from the floor.

INTERACTION

Summer Orientation '77

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1. I'll do ice cream. 2. My parents made me get this haircut before I came. 3. My face-Ugh! 4. Our class had 23% fewer cavities. 5. Let's Stroh a party. 6. Smile, you're on candid camera.

Greek Week: Anything Goes

1. One crawl for brotherhood. 2. Nobody doesn't like Sara Lee. 3. I thought we were gonna play pin the tail on the donkey.

Casino Night

1. Tammy Lambert draws an audience. 2. Come on, Papa needs a new pair of shoes. 3. This one's fixed for sure.

8-Ball

1. Sorry. These three seats are taken by my friend, his date, and their scrabble board. 2. I'm stockpiling in case of a shortage. 3. I need that money you owe me. 4. I guess it is a suggestion box. 5. A special moment. 6. Only one kiss on the first date. 7. Starry-eyed couple.

1. Another bill. 2. I wish we had more snow days. 3. Vote for me and I'll set you free. 4. Nestled like two birds of a feather. 5. First floor mascot. 6. I guess you had to be there. 7. I wish they got ladders for these bunkbeds. 8. They should put beer in these water fountains.

Dorm Living

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1. Spectator sport. 2. Shelia Sonnet captures inmate Jean Szymd. 3. Let's run her up the flagpole. 4. A lazy afternoon. 5. I finally found a washer. 6. We really didn't send these all to ourselves. 7. Neatly arranged.

Christmas

Winter Carnival

1. Naw, she's only eleven. 2. Pikes mound. 3. Cheers. 4. You can learn how to clap in three easy lessons. 5. Clean teeth, fresh breath. 6. Three's company. 7. Take our picture.

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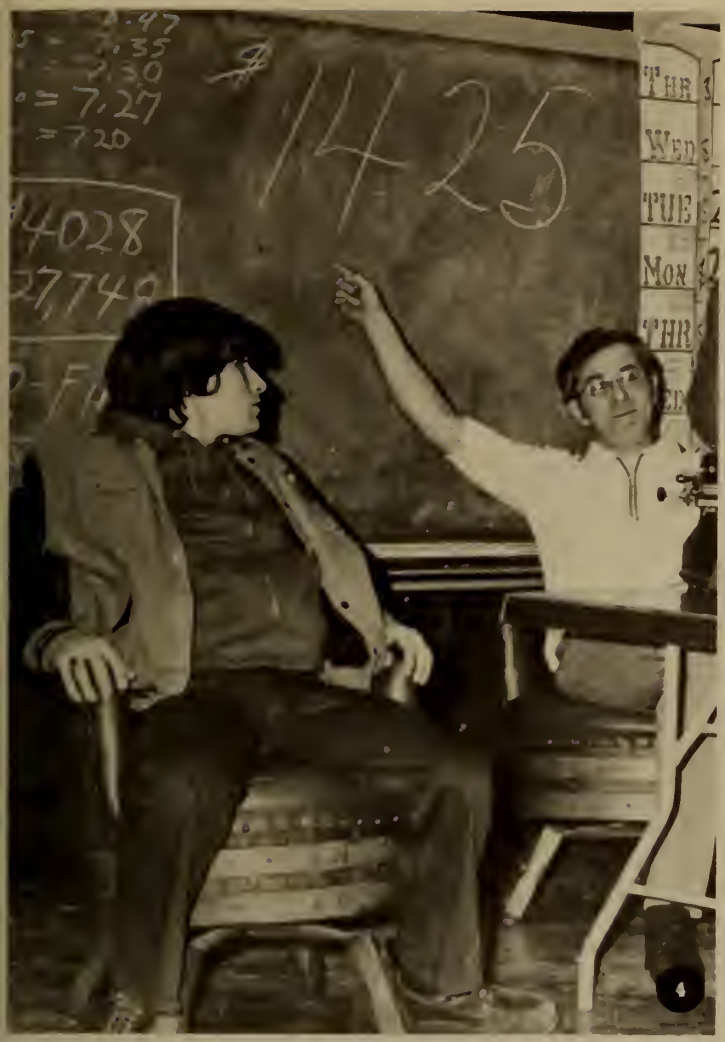

1. I forgot the number. 2. And after we call your house, we'll call mine. 3. Hey, I got one. 4. Let's try to top that. 5. They do all the work and we just sit here. 6. Are you doing anything this weekend? 7. Dialing for dollars.

1. Who said seniors can't dance this long. 2. Multiple Sclerosis and Gannondale award Gannon for their support. Receiving award is Tony Woodmancy. 3. My feet are killing me, but I don't want anyone to know. 4. I think they're stuck to my feet. 5. I like rock 'n roll music. 6. How much time to go? 7. Sitting down is the best part.

Dance Marathon

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Spring Fever

1. Delta Chi does it all. 2. Either this band is terrific, or it's very late. 3. He says he just wants to smell your flowers. 4. And after this we'll go wrestling. 5. Dance with me. 6. You're not much of a dance partner are you?

Senior Week

1. Another round. 2. Cheek to shoulder. 3. So when do they bring out the dancing girls. 4. Where's that waitress. 5. A Luckey girl. 6. I know my limit but I've never reached it. 7. All those lessons at Arthur Murray's paid off. 8. With Penn Shore down the road, we won't have to call on the man upstairs.

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At Last

1. Like a mother kissing her son goodbye, Baccalaureate Mass sends the grads into their future with a final blessing. 2. Len Nasca, recepient of two awards: Joe Luckey and Msgr. Nash Christian Service Award. 3. Award winner Pat Cooney receives Paul E. Gooder award for excellence in humanities. 4. After four year years of civilized Liberal Studies, this grad still hasn't been tamed. 5. Faculty on parade. 6. Pete is an "outstanding" student of the '78 class. 7. Graduation speaker Rev. Christian Oravec.

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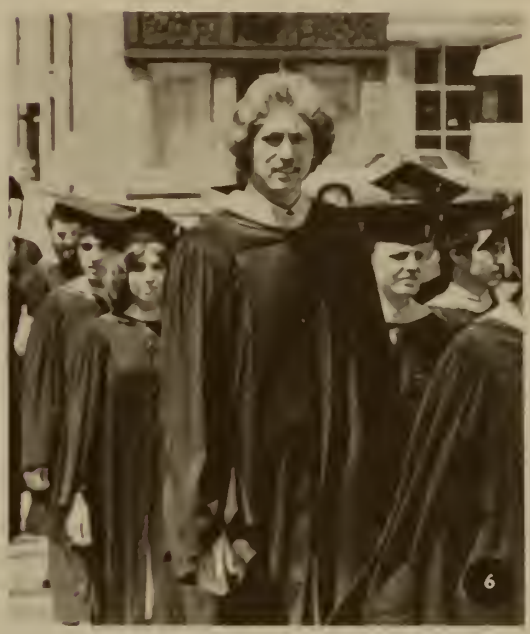

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1. President Scottino's first year to award degrees. 2. It's no joke. 3. Barb Spinks, First Gannon woman to receive commission through ROTC program. 4. The only way out is through. 5. We made it. 6. If the cap fits, wear it. 7. A woman engineer.

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Campus Shots

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1. Not camera shy. 2. He guessed my phone number. 3. I've heard of pumpkin heads, but . . . 4. Sounds better playing like this.

1. Viv and Chrissie after one of their counseling sessions. 2. Where's mommy? 3. A view from the top. 4. I risk my life going to class. 5. Should a man offer a lady a stogie? 6. I'm really worried about that test tomorrow. 7. I have a better idea, let's just bar the door.

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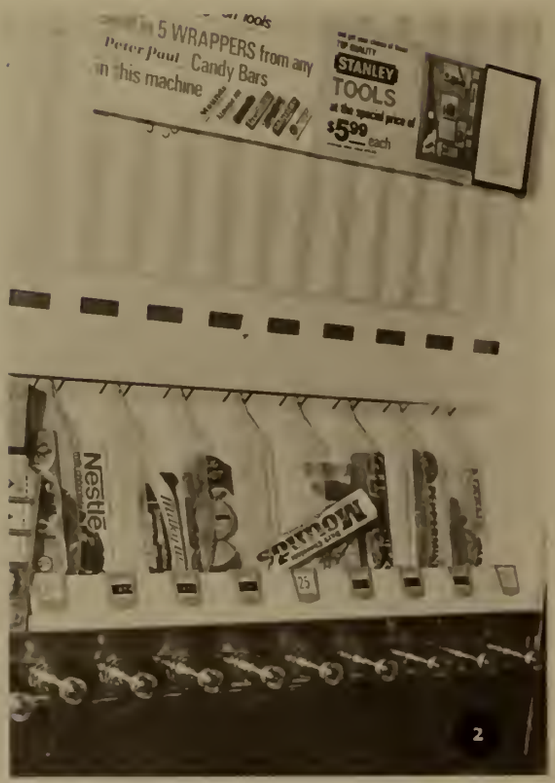
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1. Get those dirty socks out of there. 2. Tilt. 3. Behind the scene at the spaghetti dinner. 4 Gannon's talent scene. 5. If we stand here long enough, it might go on again. 6. Sorry, I'm not one of the souvenirs. 7. Down the drain.

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1. How much does this cost? 2. I can't understand. I just moved it yesterday. 3. Gannon's new outdoor bay-size pool. 4. Tips for the usher. 5. Shape up or ship out. 6. The onlookers look on.

1. Burn Baby Burn-Presque Isle Inferno. 2. "I'm not that kind of girl." 3. Pucker up. 4. A reformed thumb sucker. 5. "I just got my PhD in Aviation." 6. In tennis "LOVE" means nothing. 7. "I wonder if it's snowing out." 8. "I hope more people show up tomorrow night." 9. A cloud over 7th street.

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1. First sign of Spring in Erie. 2. Brushing snow off the roof. 3. And on the last day of finals he rested. 4. Did you people lose your umbrellas? 5. The morning after. 6. New air-conditioning system at Dirty Dan's.

INSIGHT

1. Receiving congratulations following the announcement of his presidency. 2. Celebrating birthday during Telethon 5. 3. New president speaks during the Board of Trustees meeting.

Person At The Center

By Kevin Conway

On June 1, 1977, the Gannon College Board of Trustees chose Dr. Joseph Scottino as the College's new president. Scottino, the third Gannon president, succeeded Msgr. Wilfrid J. Nash, who had announced his intentions to retire on October 28, 1976. Scottino is the first layman to serve as president of the college.

"I've greatly appreciated the understanding and support which I've received from everyone in carrying out my responsibilities as president of the college," Scottino said during an interview which took place almost ten months after he became president. "This includes students, faculty members, members of the staff, the governing board, and the alumni within the community. The generous cooperation of these people is a reflection of the esteem and good feelings people have towards Gannon," according to Scottino.

"One of my chief experiences as president has been that the presidency is a center to which persons bring their expectations and where they express their support of the college. People didn't approach me that way in the past," Scottino said.

After being the person at this center, Scottino is certain that Gannon's function is an important one. "What people want to see at Gannon, and what we are accomplishing with their support, has confirmed a notion I've had for a long time," Scottino said. "Gannon is essential to people in the communities that it serves. In my mind, this is especially noteworthy. There are too many colleges and universities whose disappearance would have little meaning to the persons in the communities in which these colleges are located." Scottino continued.

The completion of the development of many programs which were initiated during the last several years of Msgr. Nash's tenure as president received particularly strong emphasis during Scottino's first year. Those programs and developments which stand out include: the Family Medicine Program, the Physician's Assistant program, two-year programs, and most recently, the state granting permission for Gannon to award Associate Degrees for the two-year programs.

Another notable development during Scottino's first year as president was the dropping of the January Intersession program from the school calendar. Intersession was dropped mainly because of dwindling student support for courses being offered. "The question of the future of Intersession has been resolved. We can now adjust ourselves to the creative use of the potentials of our new academic calendar," Scottino said.

Scottino said that the task of the president is not really very different from the task of any student or faculty member. "Our task is simply to know what is expected of us and to do the best we can," Certainly, Scottino has made a number of accomplishments during his first year as president.

*At the time this was being printed, it was announced that Gannon is considering adopting university structure and applying for university status.

Everywhere A Line

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1. SGA Booksale-what a bargain. 2. What book did he say? 3. Down the hall, to your left, back up the hall, to your right, down the hall again . . . 4. $47. for a paper back book. 5. I thought small schools didn't have lines. 6. Am I in the right line? 7. Keep your receipt and don't write in your books until you're sure they're the right ones.

Open Campus Day '77

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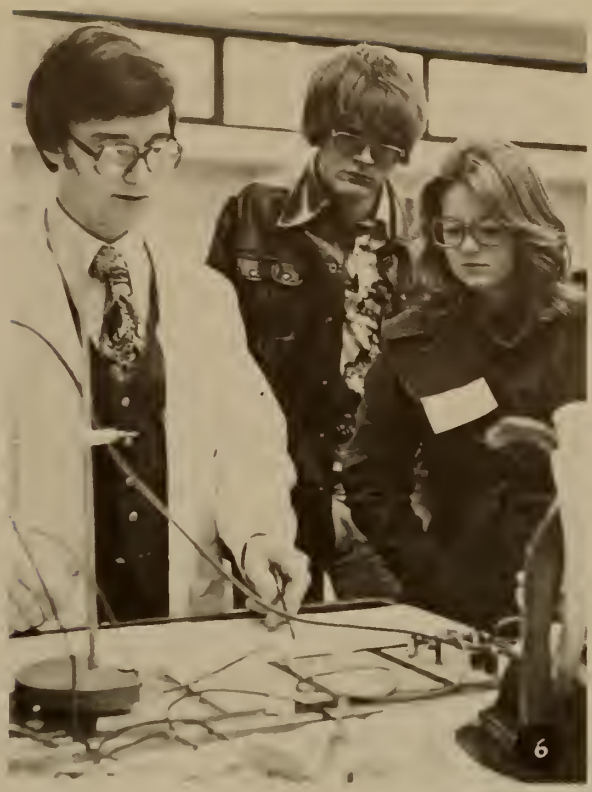
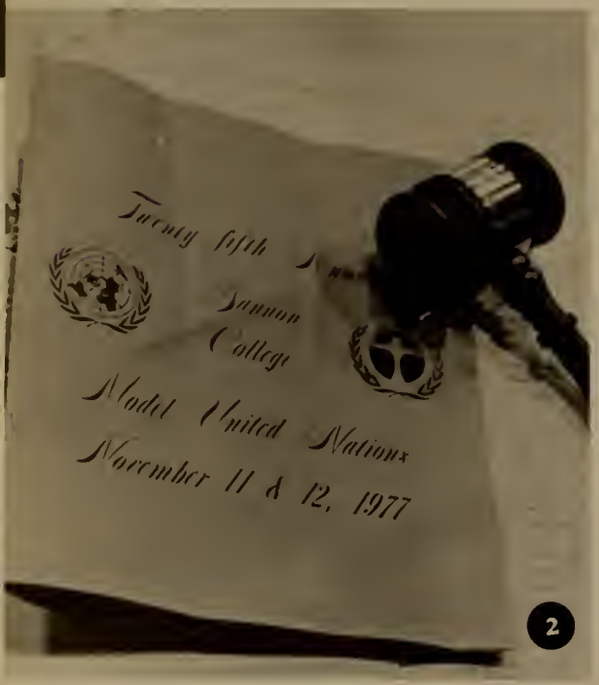


1. Neat, but where's the ship in the bottle? 2. And if you press it here, it says "hello." 3. It does have a spiral shape. 4. You mean they really do teach a course like that. 5. This stuff doesn't go down easy, but it's the only thing we got. 6. We use the scientific method here exclusively. 7. General Hospital in action. 8. And the economic indicators point to a downward trend for a third quarter.

1. General assembly. 2. Model UN brochure. 3. General Moderator Dr. Reinhard and Secretary General Niedenberger. 4. Clean-up. 5. Senior Pat Hogan. 6. Arab delegates make a point. 7. **GROUP SHOT:** (Front Row) Jenny Koepka, Jory Jackson, Linda Murawski, Jullia Sheridan, Therese Niedenberger, Dr. Reinhard, Kathy Compernolle, Julie Sajewski, Jeff Rouch, Diane Adkins. (Second Row) Steve Lagner, Paul Cherry, Ed Bolla, Pat Hogan, Bill Sutherland, Dave Herbert, Albert Wehen, Tim Gostomski, Marty Clark, Kathy Greenholt.



Twenty-Fifth Annual Model UN

Man Of La Mancha

1. To each his Dulcenea. 2. To dream the impossible dream. 3. Whodunit. 4. Who's that hiding under the coat. 5. By jove, have you heard the latest scoop flying around England.

Ten Little Indians

One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest

Our Town

1. No like sweepin floors. 2. Are you sure you want to clone this character. 3. Wanna see my pet rock. 4. Take it off. 5. I'm letting my nails dry. 6. Not until we're properly introduced. 7. Who brought the paintbrush. 8. You better have on more than just a shirt under that raincoat.

Cultural Event: Shakespeare Lady

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The Rev.

By Celia McKevitt

He is one of the living legends to all biology and pre-professional majors at Gannon. Freshmen hear horror stories about getting through his sarcasm and caustic remarks. And they are told of his awe-inspiring brilliance.

Yet, the horror stories are true. Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Gregorek, Dept. of Anatomy, is a demanding man. In class, he has a heart-stomping habit of calling on students. In a heavy, sarcastic voice, he'll turn and say,

"Alright, McKevitt. This one's a toughie. Put on your thinking cap. Would you rather have a thrombosis or an embolism?"

"Umm . . . an embolisim, Father."

"Very good, very good. WRONG. If you had an embolism, instant death would occur. If your life insurance is paid up, McKevitt, then I guess an embolism would be just fine."

When he gets disgusted with a student's inability to grasp a concept, he'll bark, "McKevitt, I guess you'd better go to beauty school. You'll never make it in medical school."

And he laughs.

Once, while talking to him, I asked for some advice on how to get through his anatomy class. He picked up GRAY'S ANATOMY, a notoriously thick book, placed it in my right hand and said, "know it from cover"—and turned it over into my left hand—"to cover. You should get a C."

All this badgering is his way of toughening us, of molding us into his likeness. His teaching methods have earned him hatred from those who do not understand his reasons. But even those who feel animosity towards him, have a great respect for his intelligence. That's what he represents to me—a dedicated man of high standards and unique teaching methods. A man of knowledge and of kindness.

ROTC

1. I solemnly swear . . . 2. Climbing the walls. 3. I just love a man in uniform. 4. Super Sunday. 5. I've got eyes for you. 6. These military balls are usually shoot-em-up affairs. 7. Some enchanted evening.

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Method Of Teaching Involves "Bouncing Around The Room"

"I'm very natural at teaching. I don't try to present an image different from myself. Once students understand I'm willing to help, they're usually able to overlook my *eccentricities.*"

So says James Freeman, Professor and Chairman of the Mathematics Department. The thousands of students who have learned under his guidance are well aware of his challenging style of teaching mathematics.

His method, as he describes it, involves "bouncing around the room" and asking questions to every student. "They take part in class. They go to the board. The students are the main part. It's not to embarass them, but to let them know how much they've learned."

When Freeman began teaching Math and Science at Cathedral Preparatory School in 1934, he used a different method of teaching.

"I used the standard lecture method. I didn't think there were any problems. Fr. Wherle just smiled and said we would see on the test. I asked the students and they said they knew the material. Of course they all did terrible on the test. After that, I went to the method I use in class today."

In 1946, Freeman joined the Gannon faculty. He said there was not a big adjustment from high school teaching. Some of the other members of Gannon's new faculty also had taught high school.

"I taught 24 credits the first year. We thought we were lucky getting done at 1:30 instead of 3:30.

Even though experience in teaching has made class preparation easier, Freeman said he always goes over material beforehand. He sometimes writes the theory out and does problems to make sure he hasn't "lost his touch."

In recognition of his long dedication and service to Gannon, the college awarded Freeman with an honorary doctor of laws degree at the May 21, 78 commencement ceremonies. This presentation marked the first time Gannon honored one of its faculty while he was in service.

"I'm not the kind of person who needs that kind of honor," Freeman said during an interview a few weeks before the ceremony. But when the entire audience rose to its feet in a standing ovation, his eyes seemed to shine with pride and happiness. His students have always mattered most to him.

"My greatest satisfaction has been seeing my graduates find a proper place in their professions and enjoying it. I'm prejudiced, but I feel we have one of the best Math Departments in this area. Our records have been very good." Freeman said.

As long as he's teaching, James Freeman is happy. "I'm going to keep teaching as long as good health prevails and as long as students feel I'm doing a good job. I hope I know when to retire."

By Ron Seroka

1. Let's brew more of this laughing gas. 2. We'll use these two as our guinea pigs. 3. Fifteen more seconds and I'm bolting. 4. Gannon's oldest student. 5. I'm not sure what that means myself. 6. And over here is the destruct button. 7. One of these should give us the total.

Classroom Scenes

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1. One of the few sunny Erie days. 2. I can't understand. There's more pieces than when I started. 3. It would help if this author file would be arranged alphabetically. 4. Take one. 5. Werg in action. 6. You mean you really didn't like my speech. 7. Wired for sound.

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1. This button squirts water in their ears. 2. I hate to say it, but this guy had a big head. 3. The inside of me is a blizzard. 4. This is the kind of final exam I like. 5. I'm gonna where this hat to church. 6. Poetry in motion. 7. How do poets live?

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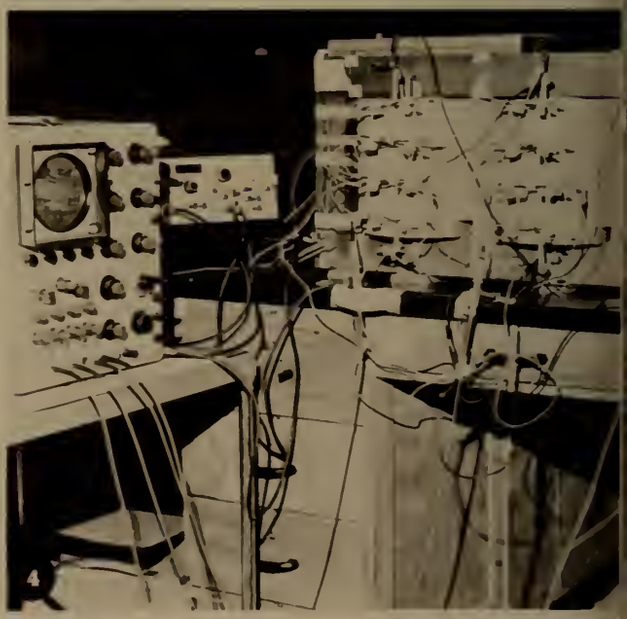

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1. Right back after this commercial. 2. It's too nice out there to be in here. 3. Behind the scene musician at Man of La Mancha. 4. Haywire. 5. I need doubles to pass the course. 6. Sometimes, even I can't manage. 7. Why is this thing printing out the weather forecast.?

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COMPETITION

Season Record
W-12 *L*-15

Opponent	Score	Opponent	Score
R. I. T.	2-3	Erie CC	2-3
Fredonia	1-3	Geneva	0-2
Lakeland CC	2-1	Westminster	0-2
KSU-Ashtabula	3-1	Grove City	0-2
Erie CC	2-0	Clarion	0-2
Mercyhurst	2-0	Fredonia	0-2
Jamestown CC	3-0	Allegheny	1-2
Behrend	3-0	Villa Maria	2-0
Westminster	1-3	Clarion	0-3
Mercyhurst	1-3	Thiel	2-0
Thiel	2-0	KSU-Ashtabula	2-0
Villa Maria	2-0	Westminster	1-2
Allegheny	1-0	Behrend	0-2
Thiel	2-0		

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Net Worth

1. Margie Kohler spikes to ECC Lakers. 2. Sherry Crane and Deanna Davis pick up a spike from the coach. 3. Mary Ann Ferraino bumps the ball at practice. 4. Becky Briggs blocks the ball. 5. Donna Shotwell sets up another play for the team. 6. **TEAM SHOT:** (Front Row) Barbie Lanzel, Chris Kager, Sherry Crane, Deanna Davis, Mary Ellen Depree. (Second Row) Margie Kohler, Donna Shotwell, Mary Ann Ferraino, Chris Smith, Becky Briggs. (Third Row) Karen Morris-Coach, Chris Demchak, Sue Jowett, Renee Krizan, Michelle Mikolajczak.

Jeanne's Gems

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Season Record
W-6 L-5

Opponent	Score
Westminster	3-0
Behrend	4-3
Grove City	Cancelled
Villa Maria	7-0
Edinboro	2-5
Fredonia	2-5
Mercyhurst	4-3
Edinboro	1-6
Clarion	0-5
Villa Maria	7-0
Mercyhurst	5-2
Slippery Rock	0-7

1. Warming up for a home match is number three singles, Marijo Virgili. 2. Viv Caspar, number one singes. displays her winning form. 3. Sue Withrow demonstrates her forehand swing at Finegan courts. 4. Lil McEvoy gives a backhand slice to opponent. 5. Coach Jeanne Scheffner. 6. **TEAM SHOT:** (Front Row) Cindy Wieszczyk, Mandy Reeder, Viv Caspar, Marijo Virgili. (Second Row) Sue Withrow, Denice McCreary, Barb Samuelson, Joyce Bogusky. (Third Row) Patricia Hicks, Eileen Yearn, Lilian McEvoy.

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Racquet Club

Season Record
W-0 L-7

Opponent	Score
Geneva	3-6
Grove City	2-7
Youngstown State	0-9
Behrend	2-7
Mercyhurst	2-7
Slippery Rock	2-7
Cleveland	3-6

1. Fall Coach Tim Whitcomb. 2. Tom Williamson follows through on a return. 3. **TEAM SHOT:** (Front Row) Joe Norris, Mike Nasca, Rich Prokopchak, (Second Row) Rich Doperala, Dave Dunson, Dennis Borczon. (Not Pictured) Tom Williamson. 4. Rich Prokopchak awaits the ball. 5. Joe Norris lunges at the ball for a hard smash. 6. Spring coach, Rich Wrobel, discusses strategy with Rich Prokopchak.

Fits To A Tee

1. Bob Wagner exhibits a fine follow through. 2. Steve Smith demonstrates his skill as a golfer. 3. Al Jezewski drives one to the green. 4. Senior Lou Natalie. 5. Gannon golfers are mean on the green.

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Season Record

Opponent	Score
Canisius College	392-436
St. Bonaventure	396-407
Univ. of Buffalo	307-325
Canisius	307-326
Niagara	307-347
Edinboro	391-359
Edinboro	397-383
Alliance	397-433
Behrend	365-424
Allegheny	388-378
Youngstown State	421-426
Rochester Tech	388-388
Rochester Tech	433-416

Tournament Record

Youngstown Inv.	4th	of	12
Pitt. Inv.	5th	of	19
Edinboro Inv.	3rd	of	10
Tri-State Inv.	4th	of	14
Broolkea Inv.	2nd	of	22
Allegheny Inv.	2nd	of	19
ECAC Regionals	4th	of	23
Dale Beckler Inv.	6th	of	17
Penn State	15th	of	21
Indiana Inv.	7th	of	7

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1. Jeff Buetikofer's head butts the ball. 2. Coach Wrobel stirs his men during a drill session. 3. Bryan Booth during a time out. 4. Ken Pugar displays his skill during practice. 5. It's up in the air as Gannon pursues the ball. 6. Pasquale Fioretti wades the defender while bringing the ball downfield.

Wrobel's Nobles

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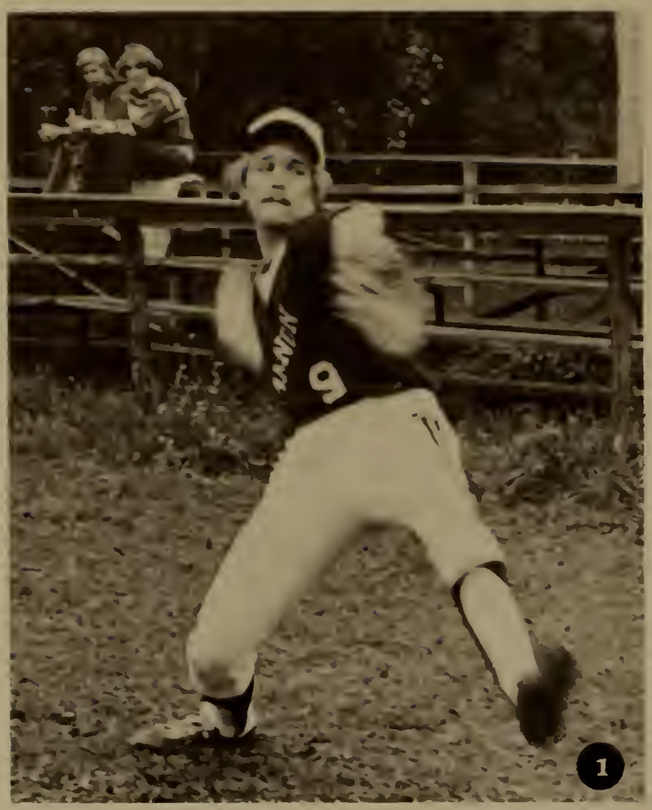
Season Record
W-3 *L*-11 *T*-1

Opponent	Score	Opponent	Score
West Liberty	1-2	Univ. of Pitts.	1-7
Frostburg State	0-7	Edinboro State	1-5
Buffalo State	1-5	Mercyhurst	(OT) 0-2
Fredonia State	1-5	Washington & Jeff.	3-1
Niagara Univ.	1-5	Alliance	5-3
St. Vincent	4-1	Slippery Rock	0-4
Behrend	(OT) 0-0	Indiana of Pa.	1-6
Grove City	0-6		

1. The Knight booters block another Niagara attempt. 2. Mike Griffin cools off while Knights plan strategy. 3. **TEAM SHOT:** (Front Row) Pasquale Fioretti, Gary Zuzo, James Hodinko, Lahcen DiBoun, Seroj Zadoorian, Stan Walkiewicz, Doug Skelly, Dave Gittleman, Jim Clark. (Second Row) Mike Griffin, Bryan Booth, Chris Yeakle, Mike Roman, Rick DeCarlos, Kevin Hartley, Pat Henderson. (Third Row) Mac Ngwese, Joe Hahn, Matt Coppola, Nick Pashos, John Christy, John Stehr, Ken Pugar, Fran Klemensic, Jeff Buetikofer. (Not Pictured) Mike Demuere, Tim Klassen.

Diamond Men



1. Mark Reinstadtler lossens up on sidelines before game. 2. Mark Fazio up to bat against Mercyhurst. 3. **TEAM SHOT:** (Front Row) Jeff Lyons, Ray Shouey, Bill Treacy, Jeff Harayda, Dan Sharkey, George Strasbaugh, Mark Shychuk, Tim Arminini, Kevin Best, Craig Ross, Jim Harasviat. (Second Row) Ivan George, Mark Reinstadtler, Ed Pfeiffer, Rudy Passauer, Dick Eaton, Tim Antolik, Mike Simons, Gary Colosi, Rich Hofer, Marc Fazio, Mark Ganska, Dave Morosky, Brad Heasley, Glenn Levosky, Ed Mattson. 4. Rich Hofer awaits the pick-off attempt against the Hurst. 5. The team looks on while the Knight nine play defense.

Season Record
Fall '77 *W*-7 *L*-1

Opponent	Scores	
Fredonia	6-5	4-0
Mercyhurst	4-2	2-0
Houghton College	5-1	1-0
Robert Morris	13-2	3-4

Spring '78 *W*-10 *L*-12

Duquesne	13-5	9-0
Geneva	6-2	1-8
Fredonia	6-4	1-2
Alliance	17-3	2-1
Slippery Rock	2-13	7-8
Edinboro	5-3	3-7
Grove City	11-5	2-4
Youngstown	2-1	2-8
Point Park	0-5	3-10
Mercyhurst	3-4	2-6
Behrend	2-3	2-6

Fresh Approach

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Girls Are Back In Town

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"I Play Basketball In College Because It's Fun," Nesbit Said.

What helped to make this team a few notches above average was the sterling performance of freshman accounting major, Rona Nesbit. From Yaugh High School in Sutersville, Pa., Rona set season and career scoring records of 586 points in her first season. As the Lady Knights co-captain, Rona felt college basketball was similar to high school competition, although the level of college competition was more consistent. Nesbit said, "I play basketball in college because it's fun. Right now, there's no future in girl's basketball (beyond college) and that causes some frustration."

When the season was coming to a close, the girls were playing with confidence that comes with success. But they did not start the season with such confidence. Coach Morris points out, "the pressure of inexperience was there at the beginning of the season. We met three strong teams and lost, but that was when we learned to play as a team instead of ten individuals. After that, we went on to win 17 straight games."

But the story did not end on March 10th and 11th, 1978 at the Women's Invitational Tournament. This has only been the first part of a four year series.

—Tom Elsesser

Basketball is still the thing to do for the sports minded, and loyal fans know about this year's new attraction—the 'Lady Knights.'

Gannon's golden girls sparkled on the court this past season, with the first women players to receive basketball scholarships. They included: Mary Lou Babnis, Teresa Bury, Karren Bryer, Cynthia Colucci, Kathy Prest, Marjorie Koller, Rona Nesbit, and Robbin Walker.

Their record was impressive. Coach Karen Morris was not surprised, however, at the all frosh team. She knew they were capable of winning. Morris said, "These girls were knowledgeable when they came up. They knew the basics so we could work on plays and strategies."

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Season Record
W-20 *L*-5

Opponent	Scores
Jamestown	46-26
John Carroll	66-78
Edinboro	69-105
Cleveland State	57-66
Erie	72-44
Jamestown	86-61
Behrend	88-43
Thiel	65-53
KSU-Ashtabula	2-FF
Grove City	61-54
Erie	70-60
Cuyahoga West	89-53
Allegheny	66-56
Villa Maria	104-76
Clarion	65-61
Mercyhurst	53-52
Behrend	84-39
Fredonia	95-50
Westminster	79-50
Mercyhurst	64-41
Thiel	90-51
Villa Maria	104-37
Clarion	58-60
Duquesne	61-80
St. Bonaventure	78-57

1. Robbin Walker pulls down another rebound. 2. Coach Karen Morris. 3. Nesbit driving in for an easy lay up. 4. Team Shot: (Front Row) Robbin Walker, Peggy Sheridan, Kathy Prest, Cindy Collucci, Kathy Kyle. (Second Row) Marianne Glowacki, Terry Bury, Sue Jowett. (Third Row) Mary Lou Babnis, Margie Kohler. (Fourth Row) Rona Nesbit.

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Sparling's Darlings

TEAM SHOT: (Front Row) Tony "Slick" Jones, James Mitchell, Bill Butler, Bert Scipio, Pete Buckoski, James Halliburton, Derrick Ferguson, Dan Adamson. (Second Row) James Hobbie, Ed Warner, Mike Hooks, Frank Miller, Joe Blanks, Kevin Elwell, James Mott. 2. Joe Blanks-a night to remember. 3. Coach Sparling analyzing the action.

Season Record
W-15 *L*-11

Opponent	Score	Opponent	Score
Dominican	98-68	LeMoyne	71-92
Duquesne	60-83	Youngstown State	61-62
Wilberforce	106-87	St. Francis	84-95
Geneva	89-71	Alliance	78-67
Fredonia	73-71	Steubenville	89-68
George Mason	77-85	King's	60-63
Alliance	88-69	Mercyhurst	66-80
Brockport	81-62	Cheyney State	76-79
Buffalo State	72-91	Akron	74-80
*Georgia State	80-76	Albany State	66-61
Morgan State	64-77	Youngstown State	61-57
Howard	86-76	Edinboro	89-80
Slippery Rock	60-58	Phila. Textile	98-89

*Porreco Cup

A Game, A Season, A Tale Of Two Coaches

By Ron Seroka

It was a showdown at the Erie County Fieldhouse, and the bragging rights for an entire town were at stake. Two local basketball teams squared off—the Gannon Knights and the Mercyhurst Lakers. Twice before they met, and both times the Lakers had come close to knocking off the old kings of the Erie basketball hill. Claims and counterclaims flew like missles in area taverns. "Sure Mercyhurst has some serious injuries, but nearly the entire Gannon team has been hit by the flu. You say that Gannon has been afraid to schedule Mercyhurst? Well, let me tell you something, buddy. Everyone knows that Mercyhurst's NAIA comp ain't nearly as tough as NCAA Division Two."

In a year when Gannon's season was in a down-swing and Mercyhurst's record sparkled, the game—with over 5000 attending—was charged with conflicts. With the Lakers ahead 48-41 at the end of the first half, coach Fox, practically ahead 48-41 at the end of the fist half, coach Fox, practically ran to the dressing room, while Sparling sat hunched forward, rolling a program in his hands for a minute before leaving the court to join his players. The Lakers fast break and deadly foul shooting broke whatever momentum Gannon could muster. After five minutes of the second half, it was over. The final score showed the Golden Knights behind with an 86-66 margin.

Many fans, grumbled that it was a lack of teamwork that slowed Gannon. And what was Sparling doing, the fans wondered having hometown player Joe Blanks on the bench in the second half.

It was a poor day all around for Gannon basketball, brightened only by the board-work and defensive play of sophomore Bill Butler, who had a fine game despite being slowed by the flu.

Mercyhurst, however, featured strong play all around. No one at Mercyhurst believed that a victory would swing the allegiance of Erie roundball fans to the Lakers. "This town is a Gannon town," Fox explained—but the game brought together probably the largest group of Mercyhurst fans ever gathered in one place.

The two coaches were also a study in contrasts. Ed Sparling, in his fourth year as Gannon's coach, was a man with a dry wit, a poker face, and 21 years of college coaching experience. He came to his feet frequently during a game, and usually only when something on the court demanded his interest. Other times he would crouch in front of his seat and stare intently at the action with a program rolled up in his right hand like a gun. During the team's poorer moments, he would sink back into his seat with his a look of deep melancholy on his face.

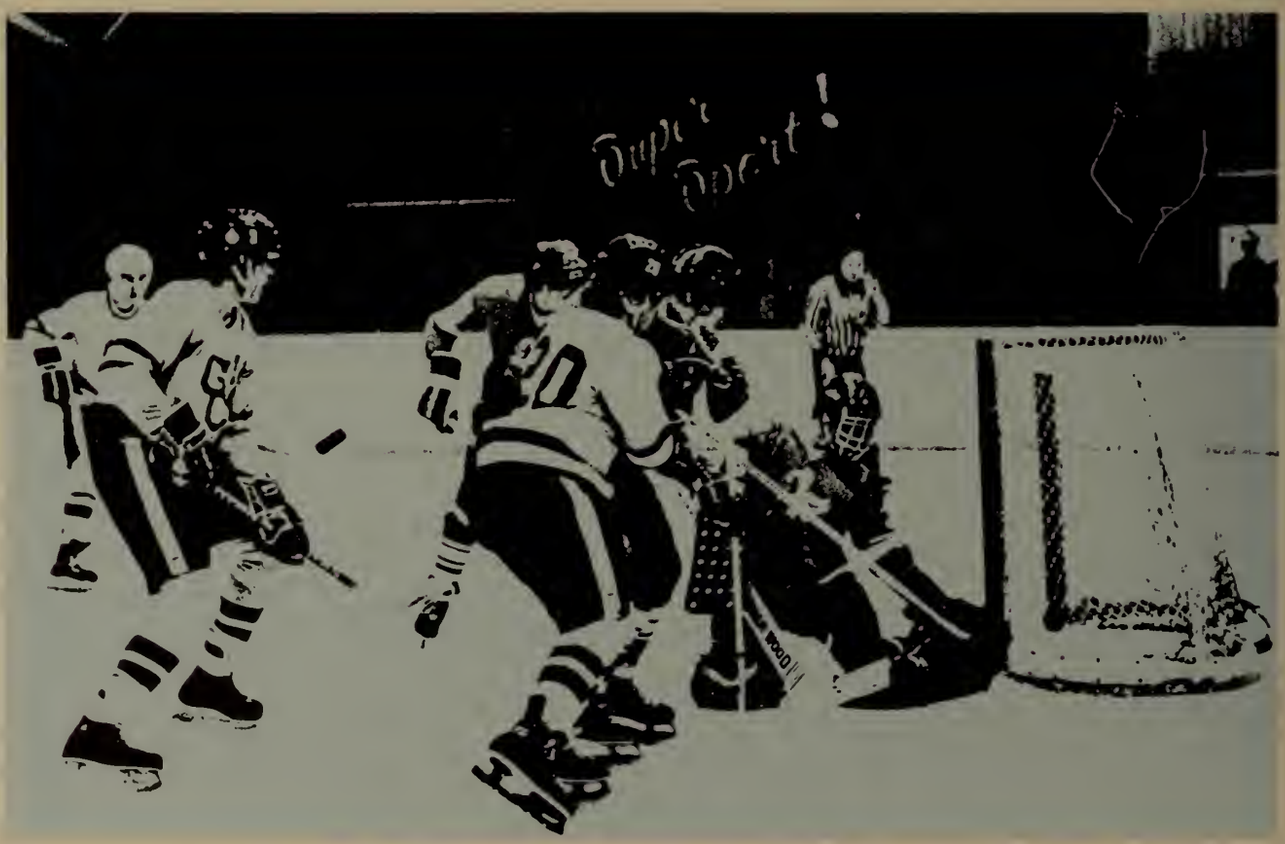
Dick Fox, who led the Lakers, was an emotional coach with an easy relaxed grin off the court. He was on his feet so often that his seat might have been taken to the spectator section. Fox would stomp up and down the sidelines with instructions and exhortations for his players, and a blue w[illegible]ry towel draped around his neck.

But the coaches had two things in common: they both stressed defensive play and they both were successful. Sparling had taken Gannon to the NCAA Division II playoffs twice, while Fox had coached Mercyhurst to two NAIA District 18 playoffs. After the season was over they would have another thing in common—Fox would have Sparlings' old coaching job.

Hiring Fox at Gannon was something of a homecoming for him. He once went to school here and played basketball for two years under coach-now Mayor-Louis J. Tullio. He said he played center, because he was "fatter and bigger" than the other shooters. He calls himself a "competitive person" and an "emotional coach" who may yell at his players on the floor but balance it off the court with friendship and help. He likes to stress defense and physical effort, and plans to rely on new assistant coach Tom Barringer to help with the "intangibles."

Even though the lateness of his hiring has hindered recruiting this year, Fox hopes to have a real Division II contender next year. We have the kind of players to do it. There are some voids, but I'm optimistic. The year afterwards will be even better.

Spice On Ice



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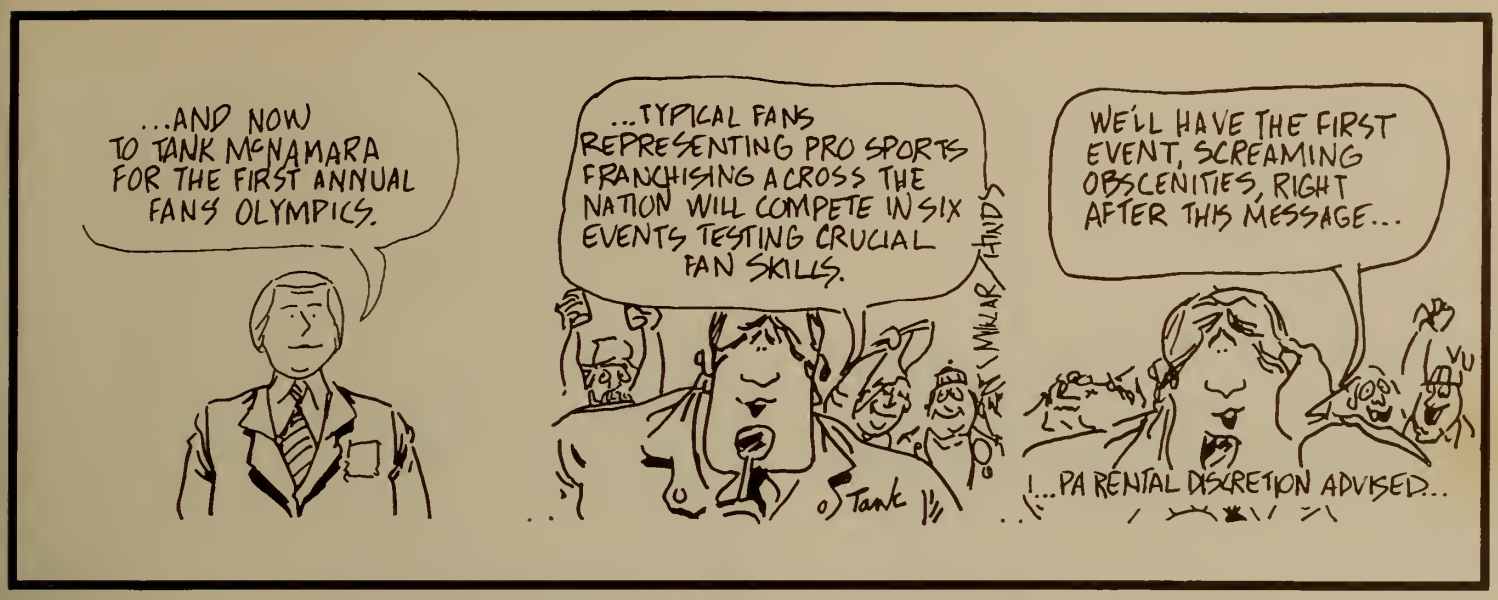
Soft Touch

1. Cindy Colucci takes a mighty swing. 2. **TEAM SHOT:** (Front Row) Kathy Prest, Cindy Colucci, Cheryl Baldwin, Sue Withrow, Chris Smith-Capt. (Second Row) Sue Jowett, Laurie Bednar, Barbie Lanzel, Chris Demchak, Jennie Hackerberg, 3. Sue Jowett pitches a low ball. 4. Sue Jowett hits practice flies as Coach Morris watches 5. Against ECC Laurie Bednar makes the play at second. 6. Barbie Lanzel catches a fly ball.

Season Record
W-6 *L*-5

Opponent	Score
Clarion	1-13
Mercyhurst	9-6
Edinboro	0-12
Villa Maria	10-3
Allegheny	23-14
Allegheny	15-2
Behrend	5-7
Erie CC	1-10
Clarion	13-14
Villa Maria	10-1
Mercyhurst	6-5

Best Of The Rest



1. Steamroller Carstensen. 2. Vicious backhand of Ed Janis. 3. Snider the set up spider. 4. Bill Treacy dribbles the ball.

1. I get a kick out of you. 2. Keeper of the keys. 3. Finegan Fats. 4. I'm really gonna be upset if he tries to catch this one. 5. Kick off them shoes.

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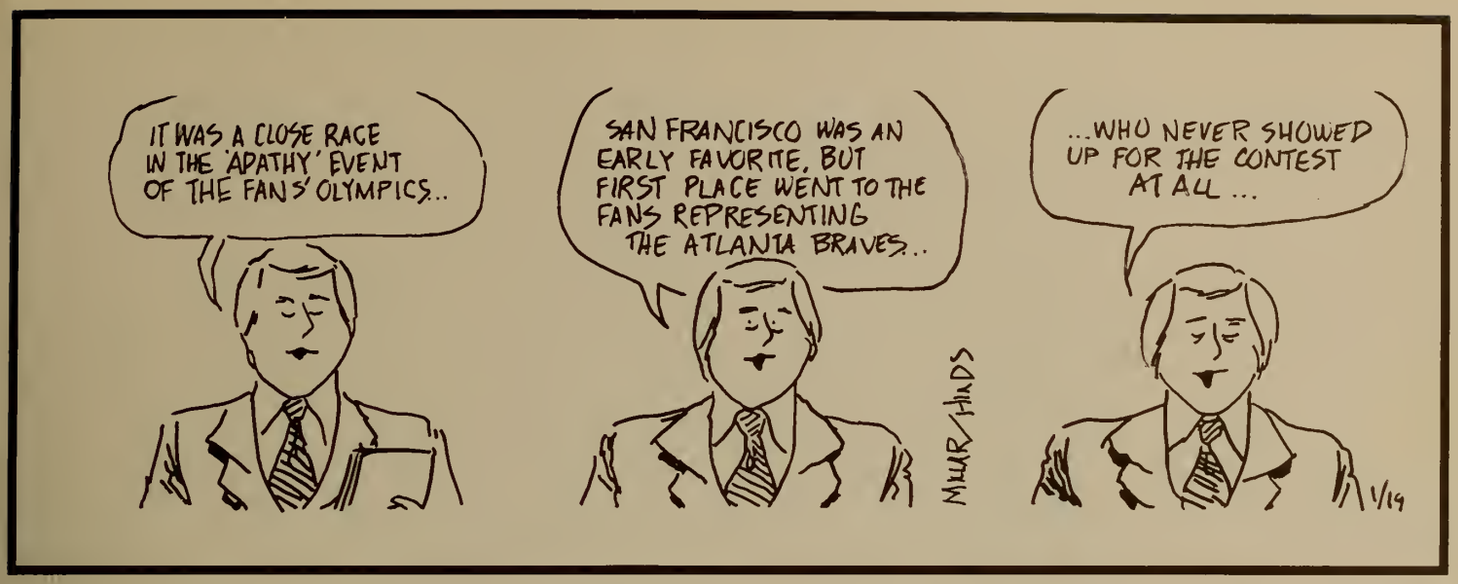

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1. My patented jumpshot is sure to impress her. 2. Slip disco volleyball. 3. A four handed four ball spike. 4. A new way of praying. 5. Rebound, rebound, we want a rebound.

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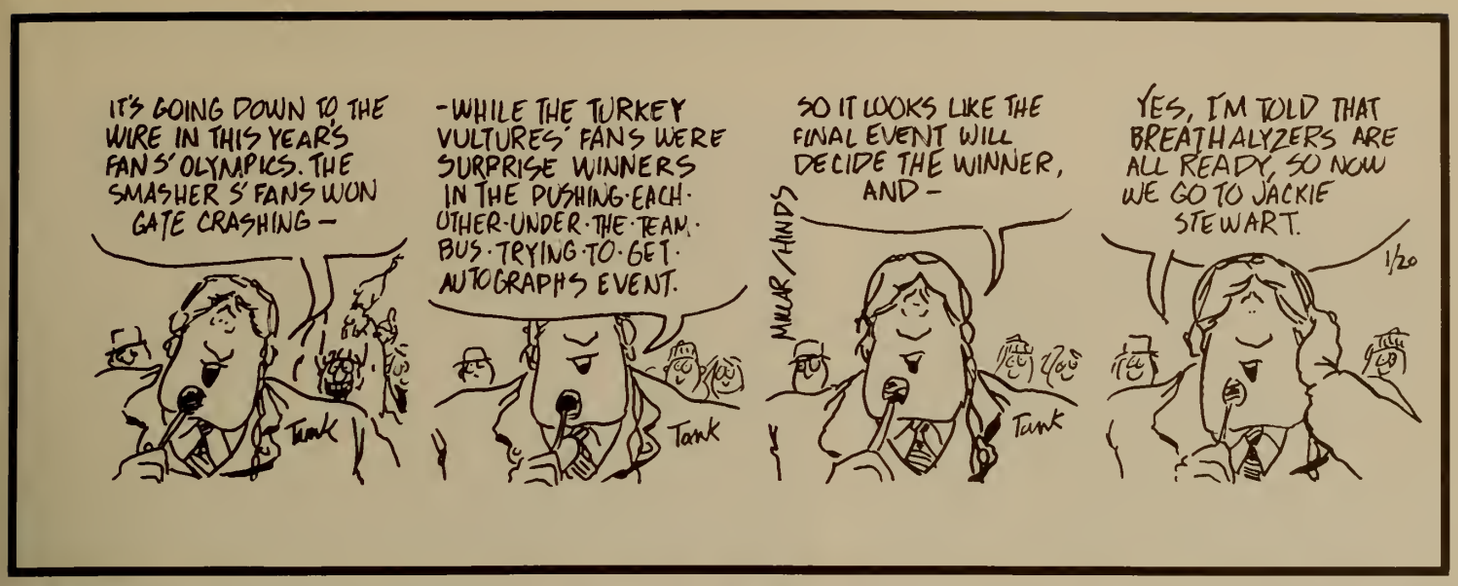

1. I wanna hold your hand. 2. One more time around the track. 3. Jumpin Kurt. 4. Good wrist action. 5. Let me shoot or I'll take my ball to another court.

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1. Effective action. 2. Who has the pack of matches? 3. I'll show them why they call me lightening. 4. Backwards action. 5. Me and my shadow.

1. I'll knock this one down his throat. 2. Ping pong encounters of the doubles kind. 3. Topless table tennis. 4. I'll make the 8-ball in the side pocket and bounce the cue ball in my back pocket. 5. Just off the top of my head. 6. When are they gonna cut this grass? 7. The belle of the ball.

PARTICIPATION

Institute Of Electrical & Electronic Engineers

This year, I.E.E.E. sponsored three tours: Kinzua Dam, NASA Lewis Research Center, and General Telephone.

They also held their annual picnic at Presque Isle in May.

GROUP SHOT: (Front Row) Erich Gunther, Bob Flowers, Tim Yurchak. (Second Row) Dan Stickell, John McNaughton, Tim Marchini, Bill Yuskovic, John Bliley, Chuck Dundon, (Third Row) Vince Trejchel, Leo Szczesny.

Political Science Organization

The Political Science Organization co-sponsored a "Meet the Canidates" day which featured three canidates for County Executive. They included: Bob Brabender, Robbie Robison, and Pat Pieri. These canidates discussed economic aspects of local government.

The club also sponsored a presentation about student apartment rights, with speaker Atty. Nash.

GROUP SHOT: M. J. Virgili, D. Adkins. (Second Row) B. Glowacki, M. Sivak, A. Wehen, J. Wells. (Third Row) J. Koepka, D. Herbert, R. Diehl.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club helped to orient students to the Spanish culture. This year, members participated in several Spanish celebrations with native food (tacos, tortias), songs (El Panteon, Recuerdos de una Noche), and dances (Los Viejitos, La Raspa).

They celebrated Dia de la Raza (Columbus Day, a major Spaniard holiday) in conjunction with the Hispanic Council. Authur Murray performed the native Spanish tango.

A Christmas party was also held. The members enacted "Las Possadas" and sang Villancicos (Spanish carols).

GROUP SHOT: Joe Chiocca, Sue Withrow, Dr. Sague, Mandy Reeder, Lisa Geib, Tony Ruffa.

Interdormitory Council

Waking up by 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning, attending a pep rally, and being hauled off in army vehicles began the first "Lend-a-Hand" day for Gannon students. This was the first of two community service projects sponsored by the IDC this year.

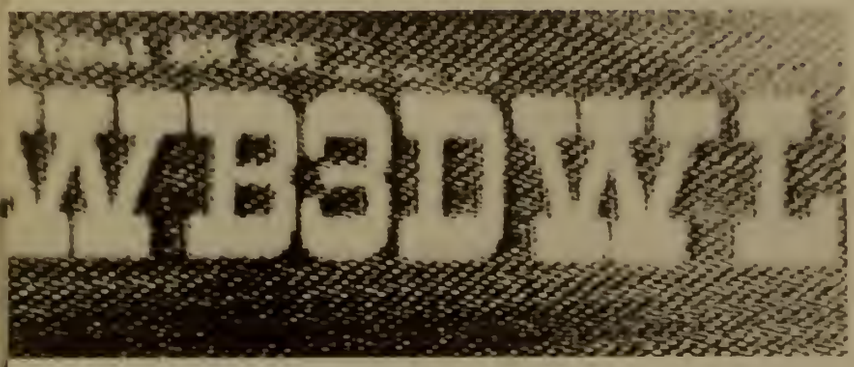
Under the direction of Al Lotz, IDC advisor, students gathered more than a ton of food which provided over 100 needy Erie families with a Thanksgiving dinner.

In the Spring semester, students collected over $5,000.00 in one day to help leukemia victim, Destiny Dawn. To raise the money, volunteers sponsored a telethon, car washes, local collection stations, and a beer blast. Lotz said, "by having a "Lend-a-Hand" day, we are fulfilling our Christian mission."

The IDC also sponsored many social activities. Some of these included: dances, bus trips to basketball games, all night bowling, a Presque Isle picnic, and a talent show at the coffee house.

GROUP SHOT: (Front Row) Barry Cavalancia, Dave Knight, Hugh Davis, Jim Hilty. (Second Row) Annie Meyers, Randy Dalbow, Marianne Bock, Margaree Coleman, Mary Ann Pavis, Kathy Greenholt, Kris Wiltrout, Cindy Thompson, Rob Freeman, Al Barbati, John Garred, Mark Metcalfe. (Third Row) Dan Smigel, Jerry Jurenovich, Karen Krause, Kathy Sweeney, Vicki Keller, Celine Arezina, Renee Saggio, Craig Buss, Al Lotz.

Gannon Wireless Society



The biggest project for WB3SWL (call signal for the **Wireless Society**) was their demonstration of Microwave Communication between Gannon and the Field House.

This presentation originated from master controls in the NLRC, where students typed messages on a character generator. The messages were relayed from the basement of Zurn to the roof through 200 feet of cable. From discs on Zurn's roof, the messages were transmitted to the Field House.

GROUP SHOT: (sitting) Chris Potalivo (Second Row) Leo Sczenzy, Erich Gunther, Kevin Cooney, John McNaughton, Vince Trejchel, Jorge Minguett.

Social Work Club

The **Social Work Club** is back in full force. This year, the club elected representatives to discuss curricular issues with faculty.

Members attended a conference in Edinboro for all undergraduate Social Work majors in Pennsylvania. At another time, they attended a workshop at Edinboro where they discussed Social Work issues (i.e., teen-age pregnancies).

Their activities included co-sponsoring a picnic at the zoo for 50 predelinquent juveniles at the JFK Center. They also sponsored a Christmas party for Crossroads and became the first outside organization to work with them.

Daniel Wenrick, Coordinator of Erie County's Volunteers in Probation Programs, spoke to the group on volunteer services in probation.

GROUP SHOT: (Front Row) Patty Brady, Cathleen Cooney, MaryJo Flowers, Patty Rizzo, Marianne Kraft, Amy Daugherty, Cindy McNelis. (Second Row.) Marty Kelly, John Boeckman, Barb Samuelson, Karen Eminhizer, Martha Gardiner, Fred Passauer, Ken Wiler.

Interfraternity Council

This year was spent discussing the new rushing system. Advisor Marianne Bock said, "The new rushing system is of general benefit to the fraternities. It will place a more exclusive light on fraternity membership."

Greek Week was held in the fall and an effort was made to invite all students to participate. Activities included: Young Frankenstein movie, a road rally, trivia bowl, Almost Anything Goes, and a Live at the Greek gong show.

GROUP SHOT: (Front Row) Gary Brozek, Donna Morgan, Jon Alligretti, Debra Herbol. (Second Row) Marianne Bock, Michelle Genck, Joe Mazurkiewicz, Kevin McAlee, Mark Ochalek, Les Phillips, Monica Rodacy. (Third Row) George Strasbaugh, Tom Guckert, Chip Navarro, Mark Minnaugh, Bill Colt, Carl Stock, Randy Heemer, Scott Yochim. (Fourth Row) Terry Lardin, Hoss Scacchitti, Bill Bernardo.

Student Social Board

77-78 was a "productive and progressive year for the **SSB**," according to Marianne Bock, the organization's advisor.

The **SSB** added more social events to their calendar, such as four trips to the 2001 club in Jamestown, New York, a performance featuring the internationally acclaimed hypnotist, Kolisch, and extra homecoming activities including pumpkin carving and ugly man contests.

The traditional, semi-formal dances, 8-Ball, Winter Carnival and Spring Fever were each attended by more than 900 people. Winter Carnival and Spring Fever both featured the local disco band, Wave, while the music for 8-Ball was provided by Breezewood Arc, from Jamestown.

The **SSB**'s Audio Visual Committee combined their movie schedule with the Cultural Committee's movie offerings and were able to order more movies at a lower price.

The Concert Committee of the **SSB** sponsored busses to the "England Dan and John Ford Coley" concert, and to the "Kansas-Pablo Cruz" concert.

According to Bock, the attendance improved at the Saturday night Coffeehouses. She said, "The key, was that almost all the performers were students." Because of the increased attendance the **SSB** decided to remodel the Coffeehouse in Downey Hall.

GROUP SHOT: (Front Row) Bill Colt, Tom Piskor, Candy McCloy, Geri Cicchetti. (Second Row) Marianne Bock, Amy Daugherty, Bert Russo, Johanna Freidrich, Michael Jan Janin, Dave Ohman, Tina Marut. (Third Row) Mari Jo Virgili, Jerry Jurenovich, Frank Perfido, Drew Kramer, Don Kaminski, Pat McDonald, Patty Uhrmacher, Paula Johnson.

Student Government Association

Roll-call voting, motions, committee assignments, decisions, discussions, and moving to adjourn, were familiar activities to SGA members.

One of their biggest accomplishments was conducting a poll of the students to conclude that a free-day before finals was wanted. The free-day will go into effect before the finals of 1981.

The SGA participated in the decision to drop Intersession and the changing of teacher evaluations.

They attempted to arrange a student discount card and a student lawyer.

1. (Front Row) Dave Hardic, Lowman Henry, Julia Sheridan. (Second Row) Richard Serafin, Vince Olewnik, Pat Brady, Les Philips, Paula Wieszczyk, Sue Daugherty. (Third Row) Don Mehal, Marty Huegel, Debra Herbol (Fourth Row) Mari Jo Virgili
2. (Front Row) Les Phillips, Paula Wieszczyk, Sue Daugherty. (Second Row) Don Mehal, Marty Huegel, Debra Herbol, John Sharer, Ed Warner. (Third Row) Mari Jo Virgili, Bill Colt, Theresa Niedenberger.
3. Executive Board: Jim Lindquist, Jullia Sheridan, Lisa Cookson, Pat Hogan.

On October 19, 1977, G-89 obtained permission from the FCC to increase the station's wattage from 10 to 3,000 watts.

But G-89's proposed change to 3,000 watts also meant changes in programming. A task force recommended the station broadcast instructional programs from 12 noon to 9 p.m. on weekdays.

On February 28, 1978, Werg members agreed to the programming, and was granted permission for their wattage boost.

GROUP SHOT: (Front Row) B. Miodus, A. M. Leyden, L. Blank. (Second Row) B. White, A. J. Uhrmacher, C. Mack, M. Alberstadt, K. McCouch. (Third Row) P. Bianchi, M. Rotunda, C. Patterson, L. Henry, M. Robinson. (Fourth Row) B. Pontis, L. McEvoy, M. J. Phillips, M. Benson, J. Mieczkowski.

Werg G-89

Alpha Psi Omega

This honorary dramatic fraternity helps promote interest in the theater.

Each member has earned over 50 points through their involvement in Gannon plays, whether they participate in box office, acting, publicity, costume design, lighting, etc.

GROUP SHOT: (Front Row) Anne Marie Leyden, Anne Owens. (Second Row) Mary Jo Phillips, Gordon Jenks, Bob Pontis, Joanne Hodge.

Sigma Pi Sigma Honor Society

1. **GROUP SHOT:** Chuck Neideritter, Jerry Ondrey, John Jacquel.

The **Society of Physics Students** did more than physics research this year, they traveled to the *Pennsylvania Academy of Science Conference* in Seven Springs, Pa. and to the *Eastern College Science Conference* in Schnectedy, N.Y.

At the science gatherings, members presented two papers they composed, *"Infrared Absorption Measurements with the Optacoustic Cell"* and *"Construction of a Low Cost Carbon Dioxide Laser."*

The organization also brought Astronomist, Dr. Meltzer, to give a series of lectures on campus.

2. **GROUP SHOT:** (Front Row) John McNaughton, Chuck Neideritter, Jerry Ondrey, Debbie Shenk, Cindy Dickey, John Jacquel.

Society Of Physics Students

Raiders

GROUP SHOT: (Front Row) Chris Yeakle, Mark Sullivan, Craig Buss, Mike Monahan, Margaret Movisky, Bill Vitanyi. (Second Row) Mark Miller, Barnett Selling, Dan Barkovic, Mark Bellini, Capt. Santangelo-advisor, Jeff Frey, Mike Gambon, Guy Whitesel.

The **Raiders** demonstrated rapelling from the roof of Zurn during Open Campus Day.

They held an over-night winter operation at Camp Notre Dame where they snowshoed in a night patrol. At night, they rapelled off the cliffs into Lake Erie.

At the end of the year, the **Raiders** acted as aggressors during an overnight training session for Juniors in preparation for their summer camp. As aggressors, they simulated an attack, using blank ammunition, against posts held by Juniors.

Scabbard And Blade

Pershing Rifles

1. Leadership, patriotism, and courage are some of the qualities these members strive to possess.

This year, the organization has been rebuilding their membership. To apply for membership, students must have a 3.0 QPA and must be in the Advanced Corps. Membership has increased from one to fourteen over the past year.

Scabbard and Blade also participated as honor guards for the queen at the Military Ball.

GROUP SHOT: (Front Row) Mark Sullivan, Dominick Todaro, Craig Buss, Diane Grant, Yvonne Ciarlo, Jeanne Bernardini. (Second Row) Joseph Guzowski, Mark Bellini, Don Wilkins, Mark Glynn, Donald Bates, Woody Wentworth.

2. **The Pershing Rifles'** Drill Team won fifth place honors in the Bowling Green Invitational Drill Meet.

The Trick Squad, which consists of eight PR's and Commander John Hardic, won a tie for fourth place honors also at Bowling Green. Senior Joseph DeLucia performed an Individual Trick Exhibition, where he placed fourth in competition.

The team also presented an Exhibition at Fairview High, and an Exhibition and colorguard at Edinboro.

GROUP SHOT: (Front Row) Fred Mattern, Pete DeLucia, Mark Sullivan, Joe DeLucia. (Second Row) Bob Spangler, Mike Sabo, Frank Guidice, Mike Barndt, John Hardic, Bill Gibson. (Third Row) Brad Perine, Dave Bates, John Sharer, Tim Uzarski.

German Club

The German Club discussed trips and experiences of several members. Dr. Sague showed slides from his trip to Puerto Rico. Senior Jean Klein gave a slide presentation of her summer study in Quebec. Dr. Weber presented slides from her stay in West and East Berlin. Gannon graduate Susie Scheufele spoke about her year at Middlebury College in Mainz, Germany.

In February, Mr. Ronan, an Erie hypnotherappist, spoke on the Lazanov method of learning foreign languages.

GROUP SHOT: (Front Row) Speaker William Ronan, Patricia Cooney, Rev. Dr. Fin. (Second Row) Mrs. Hohwald, Dr. Eilen Berger, Emily Osiecki, Rosalia Ciminella, Stefan Ropers, Susan Scheufele. (Third Row) Valerie Kokor, Debbie Drozdowski. (Standing) Dr. Weber, Werner Sauter, Lance Strasser, Linda Becker, Monica Mueller, Dr. Holzen, Greg Gorniak, Jim Nelson, Fran Snyder, Mark Nicolazzo, Craig Reichert.

Omicron Delta Epsilon

The Pi chapter of the international economics honor society published their first edition of The Gannon College Journal of Business and Economics. It was sent to colleges, businesses, and secondary schools in Northwestern Pennsylvania.

Members also participated in a helping session for economic students.

GROUP SHOT: (Front Row) Debbie Ferrietti, Natalie Farak, Barbara Sapper, Vivian Casper. (Second Row) E. Wright-advisor, David Moore, Mark Sullivan, Fran Millis.

St. Mark's Seminary

1. **SENIORS & GRADUATES GROUP SHOT:** (Front Row) Tony Mancuso, Mike Reichart, James McCormick, Dennis Rausch, Gary Espy, Joe Olsen. (Second Row) Matt Lukasiak, Jay Schultz, Eric Beringer, Chris Hamlett, Fred Passauer, John Williams.

2. **GROUP SHOT:**(Front Row) John Shore, Dave LaBonte, Brad Jones, Brian Radachy, Paul Rolen, Merle Mullins, Joe Tegano, Don Maus, Kevin Feyas. (Second Row) Pat Leonard, Tony Ruffa, Jim Verrecchia, Dave Uberti, Jerry Sehrer, Greg Olsafsky, Don Spenser. (Third Row) Vic Kelly, Mike Allison, Ted Marconi, Denny Veltri, Mike Tobin, John Boeckman, Joe O'Brien, Pat Milloy, Bill Miller, Bill Sutherland, Gary Mocarski, Thomas A. Pathie. (Fourth Row) Mark Anderson, Dave Foradoi.

Alpha Kappa Psi

During the '77 summer, five members attended a National Convention in Atlanta, Georgia. There the **Alpha Kappa Psi** were selected for the Eastern Regional Crutch Award because their chapter showed the most brotherhood at the convention.

In December, three members attended a conference in Wheeling, W.V., to discuss individual chapter problems.

The fraternity also sponsored three speakers: Ed Gould from General Electric, Mr. Alexander from the Steel Institute, and Paul Speice from Hammermill.

In the spring, members toured American Sterilizer.

The fraternity welcomed twelve new members in the fall and three new members in the spring.

AKP participated in intramural volleyball and bowling. They ordered mugs and jackets and are gathering a history scrapbook.

They also held a 'basket of cheer' raffle, a car wash, and sponsored a roller skating party to benefit muscular distrophy.

The fraternity initiated a new chapter at Slippery Rock College.

GROUP SHOT: (First Row) Mary Jo Fleming, Jane Dailey, Andrea Bordash, Kathy Seman, Mary Sue Nelson, Kathy McNulty, Doug Pelkowski. (Second Row) Ron Volpe, Dave Eichelsdofer, Regional Director Tim Rubritz, Kevin Rosenburg, Joe Franknecht, Greg Peelman, Bill Mackrell, Doug Klick, Joe Kowalski, Dave Tkach, Jeff Larson. (Not Pictured) Kris Holtz, Sheila Peden, Jerry Haas, J.C. Robinson.

Psychology Club

The **Psychology club's** main community service project was counseling YMCA residents and doing crisis intervention for the 135 members there.

The club also held bimonthly seminars where they discussed current and psychology related topics. Some included: transcendental meditation, parasychology, and women's changing role in society.

GROUP SHOT: (Front Row) Krista Piotrowski, Joanne Simmons, Dr. Duda (advisor), David Dorich. (Back Row) Margaret Hines, Mark Opalenik, Joe DiFuccia, Jim Kuvik.

Ski Club

The highlight for the 77-78 **Ski Club** was the five day trip to Monte Sainte Anne ski resort in Quebec City. Forty-two members went on the twelve hour bus trip and stayed in the Old Quarters of the city.

This year was one of the largest of all Gannon ski clubs, with 150 members.

GROUP SHOT: (Front Row) C. Kalkhof, C. Starr, L. Gallagher, P. Rollen, K. Yambor, J. Konkol. (Second Row) T. Mckinley, B. Ropelewski, M. Ropelewski, C. Hoffmeier, S. Schriefer, G. Bersdt. (Third Row) D. Klick, C. Wieszczyk, D. Casper, M. Mueller, M. Baker, (Fourth Row) M. Sitarik, A. Bordash, K. Seman, M. J. Gloekler, K. Monahan. (Fifth Row) G. Natale, K. Power, T. Power, L. Pater, F. Klamer, (Sixth Row) J. Thorwart, C. Bartholomew, D. Konopka, M. Luschini.

People Of The World

Another new group at Gannon is the **People of the World.** Their calendar included four discos for the community and for students. The proceeds were contributed to the scholarship fund. A party was held in May for all members.

GROUP SHOT: (Front Row) Paulette Young, Irma Jennings, Felicia Johnson, Victoria Gavin, Simon N. Npasi. (Back Row) Kevin A. Wood, James O. Johnson III, Homer L. Smith Jr. (advisor), Larry D. Jones, Winifred Tallon.

Anthropology Club

The beginning of the year was spent cleaning artifacts from the '77 summer dig where members helped uncover a 3500 year old Indian campsite.

The club displayed some of their findings for Open Campus Day. Also on that day, members Chris Knoll, Jude Carino, and Richard Laurie participated in an interview about the dig on Gannon TV tape.

Lecturer and Archeologist Ellis Frampton spoke to the group about an American South dig.

GROUP SHOT: (First Row) Jody Cook, Beverly Lewis, Marilyn Cairns, (Second Row) Chris Knoll, "Charlie", Rich Laurie. (Third Row) Jude Carino, Jim Kuvik, Mike Adams.

The New Spectator

The New Spectator began as a series of distinct and indecisive daydreams for Mark Zamierowski, the literary magazine's editor. The Laureatte was three years defunct, and Dr. Dennis Renner, advisor to the Knight newspaper, provided a vehicle for Mark Zamierowski's daydreams by urging him to write for the paper's editorial board. Zamierowski then met Richard Zinober, who was more eager about the concept of a literary magazine and agreed to be the faculty advisor. The two men plotted to gauge student interest through a series of meetings.

The meetings were distinct failures. Zamierowski was forced to take over the magazine with a tyrannical zeal. He chose the name and the concept behind it, designed the masthead, and drew up the magazine's format.

The week before the Spectator's debut, contributions came crowding in. Herb Schultz said, "I have this truly a-MAZ-ing shot of the Flat Iron Building that'll make a killer cover," and Kevin Conway wrote over 200 inches of copy that morning before the magazine was laid out.

The New Spectator was featured in the March 17, 1978 issue of the Gannon Knight and was sent to over 1700 prospective freshmen.

GROUP SHOT: (Front Row) Ron Seroka, Teresa Tassotti, Patti Malik, Marianne Musso. (Second Row) Kevin Conway, Matt Treese, Herb Schultz.

Cheerleaders

GROUP SHOT: (Front Row) Nancy Murray, Chris Bello, Luann Guarino, Jeanne McLaughlin. (Second Row) Angela Robinson, Priscilla Janocha, Kathy Schultz.

Outdoors Club

During their first year, the **Outdoors Club** went backpacking, hiking, and cross country skiing.

Freshman Dennis Robb organized the club with the assistance of advisor Fr. Haas. The group organized a constitution and became affiliated with the school during the spring semester.

After the first meeting, members hiked to Winter Green Gorge. During Intersession, eleven members survived without water on their cross country ski trip. Using their imagination, they melted ice to cook a spaghetti dinner and to wash dishes.

GROUP SHOT: (Front Row) Steve Krawtz, Andrea Green, Cindy Thompson, Kate Cronauer. (Second Row) Jeff Hamilton, Darlene Everhart, Mark Hiebach, Pat Hicks, Don Jenkins.

Resident Advisors

1. **GROUP SHOT:** (Front Row) "Hoss" Scacchitti, Jim Rose, Dan Smigel, Mark Eberly, Paul Cherry, Dave Jurenovich, Rob Freeman.
2. **GROUP SHOT:** (Front Row) Mary Ann Burich, Kathy Sweeney, Marian Zingaro, Suzy Murray. (Second Row) Margaree Coleman, Joyce Brzuz, Donna Morgan, Kathy Lynch.

Commuter Organization

The **Commuter Organization** helped to provide several discounts to the commuter student: reduced ETMA bus fare, parking discount, movie ticket discount, and concert rebates.

Members put much effort into planning social activities such as bowling, hayrides, a dance during freshman week, and an orientation social.

GROUP SHOT: (Front Row) Chris Zaremba, Bernie Ropelewski, Chris Buckel, Mary Ropelewski. (Second Row) Kathy Yambor, Nancy Snidarich, Joe Krigler, Rosalia Ciminella, Lisa Brighton. (Third Row) Viv Caspar, Dave Ward, Diane Kowalik.

Student Investment Trust

Investment tactics, utility bonds, proxy vote, are familiar terms to members of the **Student Investment Trust.** The organization made a $4,000 profit through buying and selling stocks in the New York Stock Exchange.

The club began 25 years ago with $1200. Now they are worth $30,000 in assets.

GROUP SHOT: Richard Smith, Dave Ohman, Gary Fracassi, Teresa Powers.

Pre-Law Society

Members visited the "law fair" at Case Western Reserve.

They are in the process of redecorating the **Political Science** seminar room and starting a newsletter.

GROUP SHOT: (Front Row) M. Sivak, J. Jackson, (Second Row) J. Martin, B. Glowacki, S. Lagner, Dr. Reinhard.

Who's Who Among American Students In Universities And Colleges

GROUP SHOT: (Front Row) Lenny Nasca, Joyce Brzuz, Anne Marie Leyden, Patti Malik, Steve Ropski, (Second Row) Vivian Caspar, Joseph DiFuccia, Robert Freeman. (Third Row) Chris Buckel, Mary Ann DiBagio, Dave Jurenovich, Patrick Hogan.

Historical Society

GROUP SHOT: (Front Row) Mark Becer, Linda Murawski, Mark Squeglia. (Second Row) Ed Bolla, Fred Lichentwalter.

Beta Beta Beta

The activities of the **Theta Omega Chapter** of **Tri Beta** for the 77-78 year began when they sponsored an "Almost Anything Goes" for the June freshman orientation session.

The first major activity of the fall semester for this biology honor society was volunteering their services for the March of Dimes when WJET radio sponsored a "haunted house."

On Nov. 11, 77, nearly 180 local high school students toured the Gannon Biology department and observed mini-labs in the different fields of biological study at Gannon.

Other fall projects included donating blood to the Community Blood Bank and participating in the "Toys for Tots" program.

Twenty-five pledges participated in the annual induction ceremonies which were held on Friday, April 7, 78.

Tri Beta captured the Frank Lane Award for chapter excellence for the second consecutive year. The award was presented to the Theta Omega Chapter at the '78 district convention held in Grove City.

Other spring activities included: participation in the Gannon Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon, and guest lecturer Dr. Thomas Getchel from Yale University School of Medicine. Dr. Getchel spoke about "Sensory Transduction and Coding in the Vertebrate Epithelium," (i.e. how animals and humans smell).

Throughout the semester, Tri Beta participated in various intramural sports including "Split Genes" volleyball team, the "Chalk Beds of Kansas Flying Squirrels" soccer team, and the "Diplodocus" horseshoe team.

GROUP SHOT: (Front Row) Steven Ropski, Nila Gupta, Anna Turpko. (Second Row) Pat Walker, Darlene Snider, Bob Piroli, Don Purcell, Pat Buszek. (Third Row) Mark Baker, Pamela Hornamen, Tina Marut, Mary Anne Albaugh, Sharon Lucanik. (Fourth Row) Lenny Nasca, Jeff Huth, Karen Erstfeld. (Fifth Row) Mark Bloomstine, Mark Haibach, Werner Bloos.

Personnel/Management Club

The **Personnel/Management Club** attended and helped to organize the North East Regional American Society for Regional Administration Convention held during the spring.

Members also invited two guest speakers: Greg Gorniak, Corporate Director of Human Resources at American Sterilizer, and Martin Eisert, Vice President of Human Resources at Erie Insurance Exchange.

The club also sponsored a 50-50 raffle in the fall semester.

GROUP SHOT: (Front Row) Ed Guthman. Terry Maher, Jan Pisarski. (Third Row) Dave Merison.

Circle K

The signs posted around campus with no information except a picture of a black key belong to this group. **Circle K** is an international college age service organization which was chartered during the spring.

Circle K members have taken collections for the "Lend-a-Hand" day, and participated in a Bed Race to benefit Muscular Distrophy.

GROUP SHOT: (Front Row) Jim Coyne, Mike Alberstadt. (Second Row) Bill Hathaway, Mary Jo Phillips, Mark Shaughnessy, Doug Hall. (Third Row) Jim Gandolfo, Steve Bohen, Bob Pontis, Bill Robbins-advisor, Kathy McCouch.

Alpha Epsilon Rho

Writing film and editing programs were some activities of **Alpha Epsilon Rho** this year. On Open Campus Day, they presented video tapes which they filmed on the library and on the Comm-Arts Department.

The club also sponsored a news broadcasting competition for high school students and judged their ability on radio and TV news announcing.

As a community service project, members were involved in the WJET March of Dimes "Haunted House". **A E Rho** designed and staffed one of the rooms in the house.

GROUP SHOT: (Front Row) Joe Mieczkowski, Mark Shaughnessy, Cindy Mack, Mike Robinson, Chris Varmin, Cathy Thorn, Mike Alberstadt. (Second Row) A.J. Miceli, Bob Beyea, Rus Terbeek, John Stehr, Anne Marie Leyden.

Talisman Players

Talisman Players are recognized for their assistance in Gannon plays, whether it be acting, publicity, lighting, designing costumes, box office, etc.

GROUP SHOT: (Front Row) Mike Alberstat, Robert Pontis, Mark Shaughnessy, Sam Cohen, Bill Hathaway, Eric Schneider. (Second Row) Anne Owens, Anne Marie Leyden, Roseann O'Neil, Joanne Hodge, Kris Frew, Mary Jo Phillips, Patty Romba, Tracy Hornyak. (Third Row) Mina Eisenberg, Mary Shickler. (Fourth Row) Gorden Jenks, Bill Steckler.

Writing news stories and feature stories, deciding what is newsworthy at Gannon, making frequent trips to Rudy Voss, and sometimes working until 3:00 a.m. are all part of being on the **Knight** staff.

This award winning newspaper captured seven awards at the PCPA (Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Conference) held in Philadelphia. Winners included: First Place *Cartoons,* **Herb Schultz.** Second Place *Public Service Feature,* **Editorial Board** Members. Second Place *Sports* Column, **John Ryan.** Honorable Mention *Editorial,* **Teresa Tassotti.** Honorable Mention *Feature,* **Patti Malik.** Honorable Mention *Sports,* **George Madzy.** Honorable Mention *Sports,* **Fran Thompson.**

The Knight

1. **Patti Malik**, Editor. 2. **Herb Schultz**, Editorial Board, Photographer. 3. **John Ryan**, Sports Editor. 4. **Julie Waechter**.5. **Ron Seroka**. 6. **Mark Zamierowski**, Editorial Board. 7. **Tim Fogarty**. 8. **Teresa Tassotti**, Editorial Board. 9. **Dennis Robb**, Editorial Board, Photographer. 10. **Kevin Conway**, Editorial Board. 11. **Greg Ellis**, Photorgaphy Coordinator. 12. **Sue Withrow**. 13. **Lisa Pater**. Missing: **Marc Carson**, Business Manager, **Tom Hudak**, Mail Manager. **Linda Murowski**. **Cathy Sweeney**. **George Madzy**.

The Lance

1. **Ken Lewis**, Business Manager. **Fred Marino**, advisor. 2. **Fran Millis**, Photographer. 3. **Valerie Wein**, Layout Ed. 4. **Dave Szymanski**, Photographer. 5. **Pat Coryle**, Art Ed. 6. **Madeline Sivak**. 7. Kevin Conway, "As" Copy Ed. 8. **Cindy Dominik**, Organizations Ed. 9. **Arlene Piskor**, Editor. 10. **Camille Furio**, Josten representative. 11. **Mary Ann DiBagio**, Portraits Ed. 12. **Becky Briggs**, Photography Coordinator. 13. **Jenny Capretto**, Photographer. 14. **Marcia Wroblewski**. 15. **Sue Neary**. 16. **Tom Elsesser**, Sports Ed.

What's New With The Greeks?

By Kevin Conway

Changes. That word effectively describes the year for Gannon's Greek fraternities. The fraternities started the year with a more-or-less open party system, and ended without open parties. In September the fraternities had a rushing system to recruit new members, but that had also changed with a new list of rush guidelines implemented by the college.

Since March, 77, Gannon had forbidden the fraternities to charge admittance to their house parties. In October, the IFC (Interfraternity Council) requested that the school abolish the controversial "no-charge policy." IFC members felt that if the fraternities could charge an admission fee to their parties, people would stay at one party instead of roaming around from one fraternity house to the next. IFC members claimed that this wandering from house to house was what antagonized fraternity neighbors.

The Student Affairs and Services Committee eventually rejected the IFC proposal to abolish the "no-charge policy." Richard Dunford, Vice President of Student Personnel Services, said the committee turned down the proposal because they felt the regulations had not been in effect long enough to determine whether they were beneficial or harmful to the fraternities.

The Ninth Annual Casino Night was sponsored by the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity on November 5, 77 at the Masonic Temple. In the early hours of the next day, as Delta Sigs were returning tables and chairs to their house on W 7th Street, an incident arose between fraternity brothers and neighbors. This resulted in the arrest of two neighbors for disorderly conduct, and one Sig being taken to Hamot Hospital for cuts he received when three men allegedly smashed the front and side windows of the Sig house.

This neighborhood disturbance seemed to be the final flourish of tension which had been building between the Seventh Street Association and the two Gannon fraternities in the 500 block of W 7th—the Sigs and the Pikes. After this incident, both sides seemed content to let the courts decide their respective grievances. The neighborhood association has been fighting the re-zoning of the Sig house, saying that the fraternities contributed to decreased property value in the neighborhood. The zoning board of the city has yet to resolve the issue.

On January 11, 78, the Student Affairs and Services Committee passed the new rush guidelines in order to develop a better system of rushing students by the fraternities. The guidelines, called for two formal rushing periods, one in the fall and one in the spring. Both formal rushing

must be completed within the first month of school of each semester. During the formal rush, each fraternity is permitted to hold three rush parties: Open House, Informal, and Preference Party. Following the formal rush periods, the remainder of each semester is designated as informal rush, during which each fraternity may hold as many rush parties or closed parties as they wish. Only brothers, pledges, and their dates are permitted to attend the parties during informal rush.

These new guidelines seemed to end the free-wheeling era of open fraternities, and seemed to relieve some of the tension between Gannon fraternities and their neighbors.

The last major change for the Greeks occured on March 2, 78, when six freshmen were pledged to Sigma Phi Epsilon, a new Greek fraternity on the Gannon campus. The IFC had opposed Sig Ep colonization, claiming that another fraterinty would cut down potential pledges for the established fraternities. By the end of the year, the new fraternity had 14 members as well as SGA recognition.

Changes. Like all active organizations, the fraternities experience many changes each year.

Little Sisters Of Delta Sigma Phi

The girls wearing the green and white windbreakers around campus this spring are members of the new social organization associated with the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity — the "**Sig Little Sisters.**" They celebrated their first year in existence with 22 members.

Most of the year was spent getting themselves together," according to little sister Valerie Wein. The sisters organized a constitution with bylaws.

To raise money for their organization, the **Sig Little Sisters** sponsored a hoagie sale in the dorms and raffled a 'basket of cheer'. At Thanksgiving, they cooked and served dinner for the Sig brothers.

1. **GROUP SHOT:** (Front Row) Kathy Taylor, Mary Beth Gannon, Pam Walker, Cindi Swanson. (Second Row) Tammy Lambert, Karen Daughterty, Karen Kunsa, Sue Riebel.
2. **GROUP SHOT:** (Front Row) Valerie Wein, Denise McCreary, Barbie Nossokoff, Rose Colao, Nancy Hammer. (Second Row) Dori Boyle, Patty Zuccaro, Ellen Stephenson, Renee Krizan, Kathy Bagnoni.

Delta Sigma Phi

The **Sigs** sponsored two Casino nights, a social blast, and a party during Greek Week.

The entire fraternity, consisting of 30 brothers, participated in intramural events, and were runners up for the All College Trophy.

Lee Darringer, National President of **Delta Sigma Phi,** visited at the house to see how the brothers were functioning.

As their service project, the Sigs participated in the "Lend-a-Hand" day for leukemia victim, Destiny Dawn, by having a car wash.

Brothers Jon Allegretti and Brad Farrah were selected Delta Sigma Phi Senior of the Year and IFC Athlete of the Year, respectively.

GROUP SHOT: (Front Row) Brad Farrah, Tim Landy, Jon Allegretti. (Second Row) Jeff Boswell, Tom Braun, George Madzy, Cliff Ziegler, Perry Franco, Lenny Power. (Third Row) Smoke Benson, Lee Laris, Dan Poloskey, John Mottillo, Kevin McAlee, Mike Dunford. (Fourth Row) Bill Bernardo, Al Reynolds.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

For the fourth year, the TKE's won the All College Trophy. They were bowling, pool, and track champions, and rated the highest overall points for intramurals.

They received a letter of accomplishment from the TKE international headquarters for chapter effectiveness. The TKE's welcomed five new members in the fall and nine new members in the spring.

All 35 brothers participated in Gannon Telethon 5. They were the largest organization represented at the telethon.

Their other projects included: decorating Old Main for Christmas, selling Christmas trees, sponsoring a social blast at the Erie Boxing Center, and providing a bus trip to the Cleveland Steeler football game.

The TKE's participated in Greek Week with the Sigs for a beer chug contest.

As the service project, the brothers donated proceeds from a car wash to leukemia victim, Destiny Dawn.

GROUP SHOT: (Front Row) sitting, Dan Monihan, Bill Hopkins, Bill Harriger, (Second Row) sitting, Mark Pietrusinski, George Strasbaugh, Tom Foster. (Third Row) sitting, Paul McCarthy, Mark Wetzel. Sitting left side, John Ryan, Eraldo Scacchitti. Sitting right side, Joe Francis, Tom Guckert, Tom Seaman. (First Row) standing, BB, Brad Joll, Jim Gandolfo, Randy Dalbow, Phil Carstensen, Tom McCarthy, Jerry Cotter, Blaise Oates, Lou Drost, Joe Sunseri, Frank Millochi, Dave Thompson. (Second Row) Bill Treacy, Don Kaminski, Tom Lisinski, Jim Lindquist, Bill Macecevic, Ken Karg, Dan Latcovich. (Top) Paul Lorigan, Mike Glaze, (Left side) Joe Mahoney, Al Zameroski.

Order Of Diana

The **Order of Diana** celebrated their first year of existence with 24 members.

The little sisters sponsored a 'basket of cheer' raffle. They purchased drapes for the TKE fraternity and made Valentine cards for the brothers' parents.

In the spring, they donated their proceeds from a car wash to the Heart Fund.

GROUP SHOT: (Front Row) Tammy Graffius, Debbie Oswalt, Kathy Compernolle, Anna Terpko. (Second Row) Paula DeSlatte-advisor, Susie Brendzal, Mary Ellen Depree, Kathy Healy, Sandy Goodman, Kris Holtz.

Sheiks

In June, 77, the **Sheiks** relocated to 3rd and Peach St.

They celebrated Founder's Day on Dec. 2, 77 and Spring-Parent Weekend on April 29, 78. They also held various house parties: a Ben Casey party and a snow party.

The **Sheiks** welcomed eight new pledges in the fall and fourteen in the spring.

As a community service project, the brothers participated in the fall "Lend-a-Hand" day and sold tickets to the Skate-a-Thon for Muscular Distrophy.

GROUP SHOT: (Front Row) Jeff Rostas, Chris Knoll, Tim McGrane, Al Barbati, Terry Haggerty, Mike Caruso, Jay, Warren Poshley. (Second Row) Ron Stiftinger, Brian Szabo, Mark Carlsson, Bill Donnelly, Greg Santora, Bob Heiter, Phil Obringer,. Doug Starr, Ed Carnegie,. (Third Row) Dave Coffey, Doug Skelly, Matt Coppola. (Roof) Fran Klemensic, Mark Catellier, Kevin Best, Doug Pontzer, Al Barbati, Ken Heidkamp, John Magerl, Mike Mahaven.

Delta Chi

The **Delta Chi's** started the 77-78 year by sponsoring the first social blast, which had a record breaking attendance.

In the fall, they welcomed two new pledges, one of them their chaplain and advisor Fr. Speice. **Delta Chi** gained 15 new brothers in the spring.

The brothers held a variety of house parties: Wine and Cheese, Christmas, Taco and Tequila, and a Thanksgiving dinner. They also held two semi-formal dinner-dances; Founder's Day and Spring Weekend.

For their community service projects, the brothers took part in a neighborhood clean-up day, where they raked leaves and collected garbage for neighbors. They also participated in the March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon, and the Spring "Lend-a-Hand" day for Destiny Dawn.

The brothers were league champions in intramural football and bowling.

GROUP SHOT: (Front Row) Mike Carducci, Jerry Rocchi, Gary Brozek, Phil McCloghan. (Second Row) Paul Maciukiewicz, Gary Miller, Jon Miles, Dan Barkovic, Mark Miller, Fred Lichtenwalter. (Third Row) Tom Hudak, Ed O'Brien, Pat McDonald, Joe Mazurkiewicz, Carl Stock, Buzz Premozic, Herman Salcedo, (Fourth Row) Bob Barnhart, Ed Nowacki, Drew Kramer, Tom Shetter, Tom Piskor, Steve Barnes, Dave Knight, Roger Pelc, Harry Yale (Fifth Row) Randy Heemer, Jeff Hirsh, Scott Murray, Walt Faria, John Simon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

In March 78, the **Sig Ep's**, colonized a new Greek fraternity on campus. They will try to encourage selective membership, outstanding academic emphasis, and athletic superiority.

GROUP SHOT: Chip Peters, Devin Durand, Jim Donovan, Mark Dunn.

Alpha Phi Delta

GROUP SHOT: (Front Row) Matt Stefanac, Bill Colt, Rick Zendron, Mark Minnaugh, Frank Scutella, Jim Thompson. (Second Row) Joe Triggiani, Dan Sharkey, Mike Sabol. (Third Row) Frank Porfido, Tom Musso, Bob Kun, Jim Larkin, Mike Allen.

1. It can almost be assumed one fund raising event was included on the 77-78 **APD** calender the annual Spaghetti dinner. This year marked the 18th year for the dinner.

As a service project, the **APD**'s participated in the fall and spring "Lend-a-Hand" days. The brothers collected food for the needy of Erie and donated proceeds from a car wash to leukemia victim, Destiny Dawn.

The **Alpha Phi Delta**'s social life included several semi-formals. Roselle Randazzo was selected the 77-78 **APD** sweetheart at the annual Sweetheart Dance and Dinner.

At Christmas, the brothers held a semi-formal party where they exchanged gifts, sang carols and burned the Yule log.

During their Spring Weekend, the **APD**'s held a dinner-dance, trip to Geauga Lake, a house party, and an afternoon picnic with football and volleyball.

The brothers also sponsored a number of car washes, hoagie sales, and social blasts to raise money for their fraternity.

Alpha Gamma Delta

GROUP SHOT: (Bottom) Debra Herbol. (Front Row) Beth Paczolt, Cyndie Filutze, Nancy Murray. (Second Row) Karen Teubert, Roselle Randazzo, Joyce Keating. (Third Row) Michelle Genck, Patty Kingman, Carolyn Travers. (Fourth Row) Susie Painter, Jean Simons, Sue Wiggins. (Top) Marianne Bock-advisor.

2. In their third year, the **Alpha Gamma Delta**'s installed a furnished chapter room on campus for their meetings.

They held their second annual Hearts and Flowers dinner-dance and Spring Weekend. The weekend included: a banquet, a hayride, a picnic, and parties. They also held a wine and cheese party for their parents.

As a service project, the sisters made and delivered 175 Easter Baskets for the children at the Gertrude Barber Center.

They also participated in intramural sports and Greek Week.

Little Sisters Of Pi Kappa Alpha

The **Pike Little Sisters** participated in intramural volleyball. They also sponsored a car wash, sub sale, and parties for the fraternity.

GROUP SHOT: (Front Row) Joet Burroughs, Ava Foust, Susan Daugherty. (Second Row) Suzi Kruse, Cory Miller, Jenny Isabella. (Third Row) Melanie Bricker, Sharon Artuhevich, Dawn Coutard.

Pi Kappa Alpha

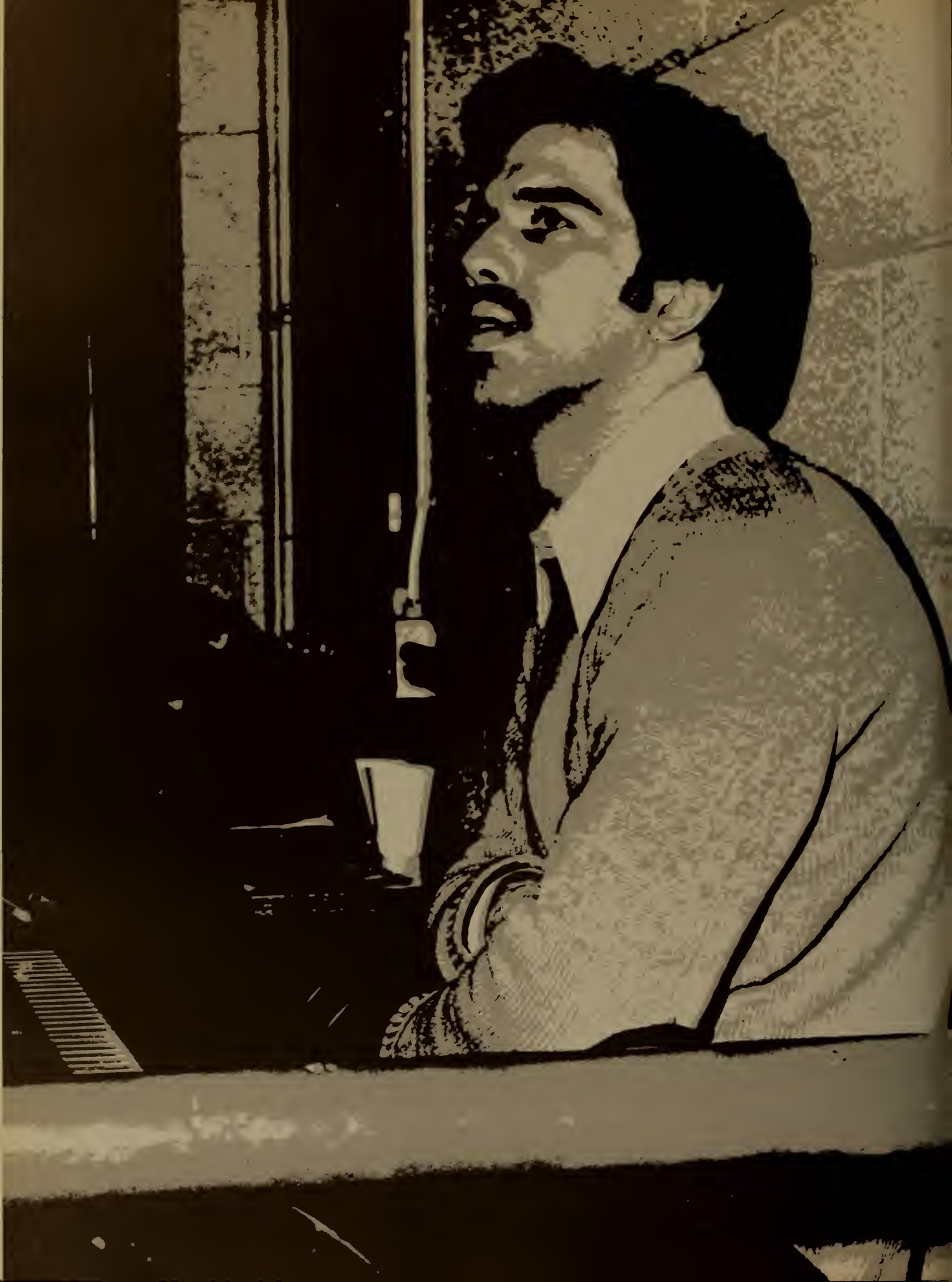
In their 15th year as the **Epsilon Upsilon Chapter,** the **Pike fraternity** captured one of the largest pledge classes on campus this spring with 16 pledges. In December, they initiated their new chaplain, Fr. Rubino, as a brother.

The **Pikes** held a variety of house and theme parties. Some included: a cast party for Our Town, a halloween party, a Far East night and a Mexican night with native foods. They also held three traditional formals: Dream Girl Dance, Founder's Day and Spring Weekend.

The brothers have participated in several community projects, such as the Presque Isle Bike-a-Thon for retarded children and the "Lend a Hand" day for leukemia victim, Destiny Dawn.

Summing up the year, **Pike** President Mark Ochalak felt that during the 77-78 school year, "The **Pikes** have made a good thing better by making it the best for themselves, for Gannon, and for the Erie community."

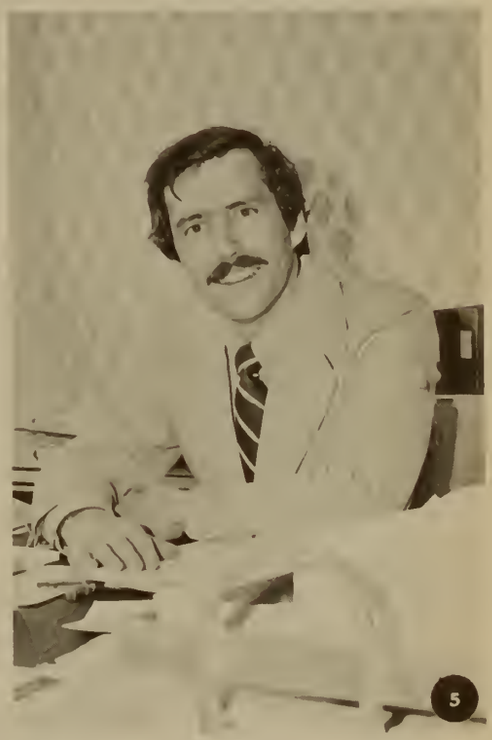
GROUP SHOT: (Front Row) Rusty Vicinni, Joe Bressan, Rick Knoll, Chris Drongosky, Les Phillips, Mike Podobnik. (Second Row) Chris Makowka, Leroy Bossetti, Marty Kelly, Path Enderson, Rich McCarty, Scott Yochim, Jeff Robinson, Bob Skrypek. (Third Row) Karl Williams, Mike Lyth, Dennis Kedzierski, Chris Bosner. (Fourth Row) Ed Gantz, John Garred, Dave Stanchick, Jim Machek, Fred Bloom, Todd Main, Chris Yeakle, Jerry Ramsdell, Kevin Hartley.



OTHERS

1. Rev. Msgr. Wilfrid Nash, Chancellor. 2. Dr. Joseph Scottino, President. 3. Rev. Lawrence Speice, Vice President of External Affairs. 4. Dr. Halit Kosar, Dean of Science and Engineering. 5. Bishop Alfred Watson, Chairman-Board of Trustees.

Top Brass



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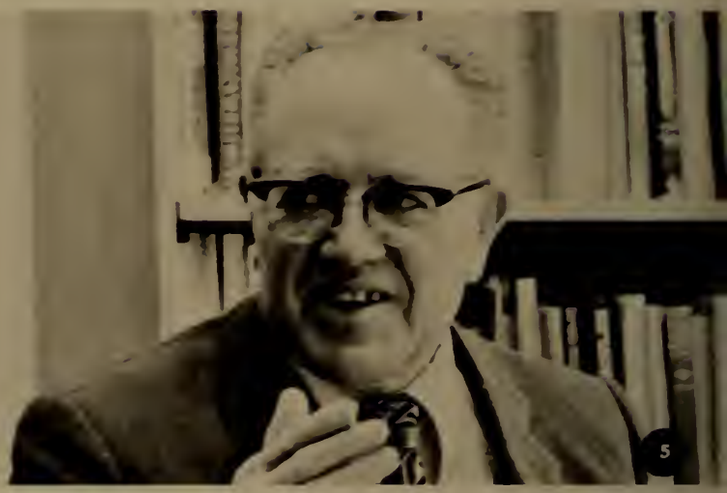

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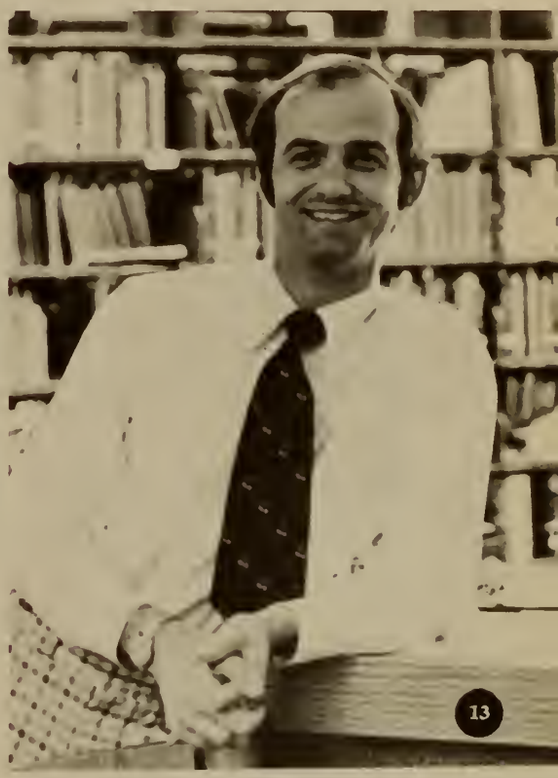

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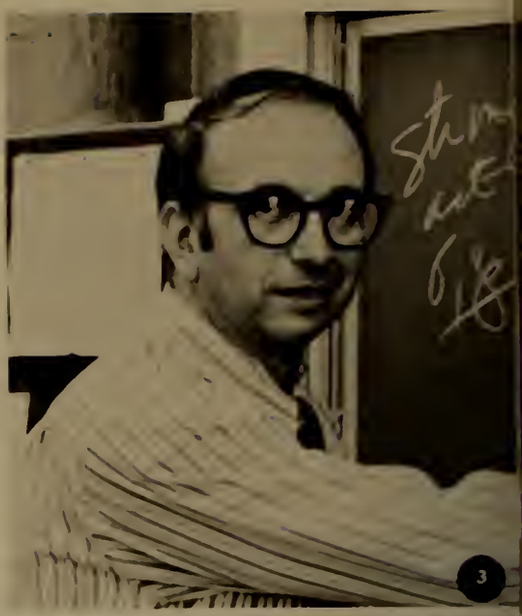

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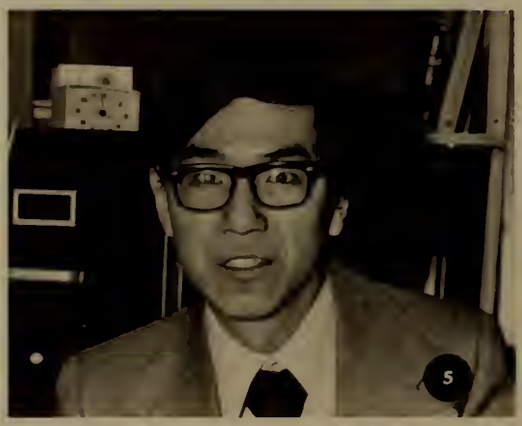

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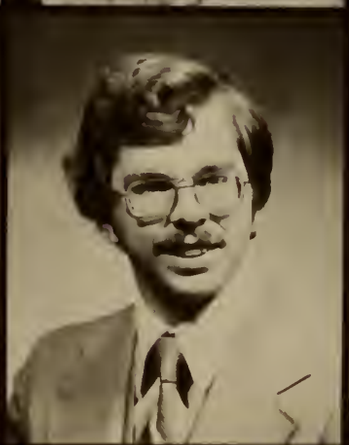

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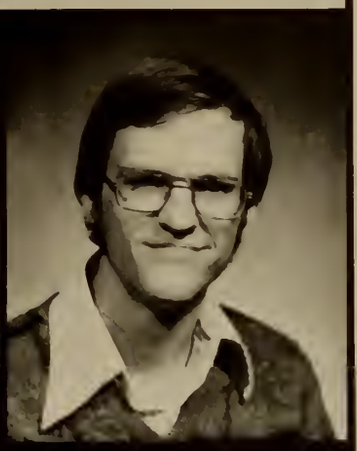

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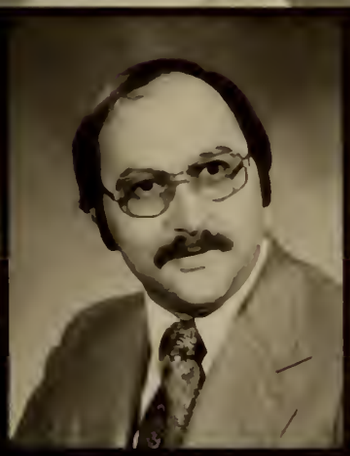

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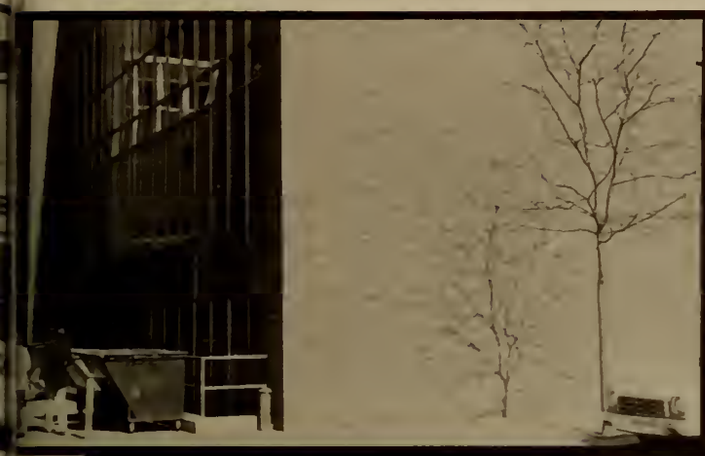

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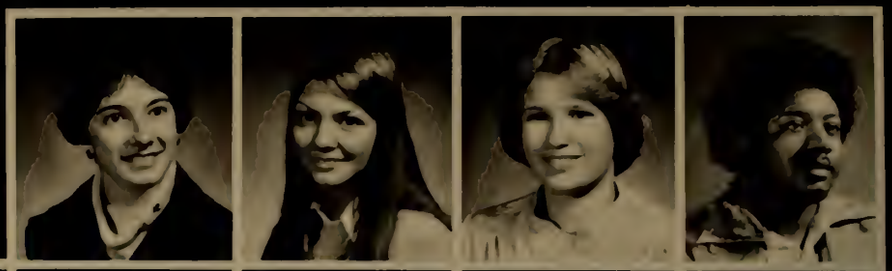

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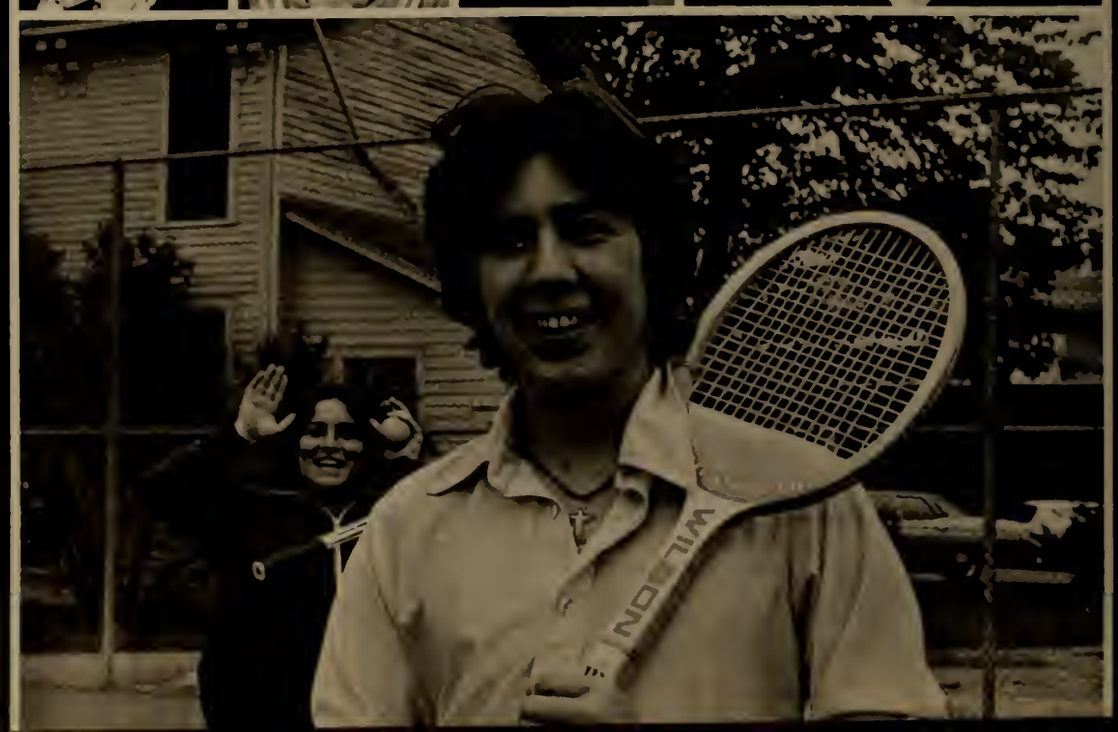

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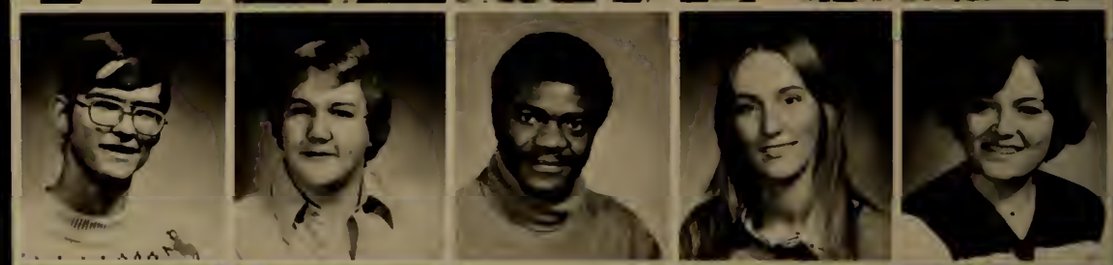

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